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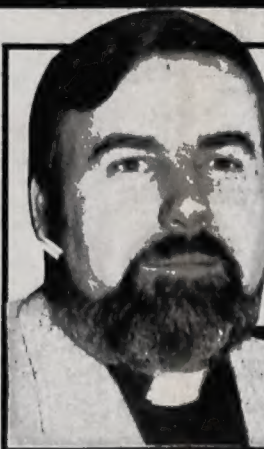


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Paudash club gets \$1,000 for its trails

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council has approved a \$1,000 donation to the Paudash Trailblazers snowmobile club.

At Monday's council meeting, club representatives Vic Poulin and Stu Montgomery said they approached the municipality last year, but were unsuccessful in a bid for funds.

The club, which has been incorporated since 1976, has trails in three Dysart townships: 20 miles in Harcourt, and three miles each in Bruton and Dudley. "We've been serving Haliburton County," assured Poulin, reminding council "The county doesn't stop at the top of Dover's Hill."

Working with a \$120,000 budget, Poulin said the club owns \$150,000 worth of equipment paid for out of Wintario funding. Club membership is \$45, and \$50 after December 15. "But we have to turn some of that money over to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

All trail work—except for groomer operation—is performed by volunteers. And events such as dances are held to help collect funds. "Our members are very active in trying to raise money," said Poulin.

Already, Monmouth has promised \$1,000 and Cardiff \$500 to help fund trails in those townships. "We happen to be realists," said Poulin.

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Christmas wishes...

Santa Claus arrived in Wilberforce on a fire truck on Saturday and took time to hear the Christmas dreams of local youngsters, including this little girl, one of at least 50 children who whispered their wishes in Santa's ear. Popular requests included Nintendo and Walkmans. Santa said he'd see what he could do, but was careful not to make promises.

AHM industrial park delay prompts move

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Tired of waiting for Minden to establish an industrial park, Applied Stress Technology will move from Blairhampton Road next spring to Haliburton village's new industrial park.

Despite opposition from area residents, a temporary industrial rezoning for owner Gerry Vandenberg was approved by Anson, Hindon and Minden council last June. Since that time, Vandenberg decided to make the move because he's frustrated to live and work in a residential area where neighbours don't want industry, and can't wait until the municipality sets up an industrial park.

"I'm sure we're offending a number of our neighbours," Vandenberg told the *Echo* Tuesday. "People here are so afraid of industry, no matter what it is. A guy simply has to pick up a hammer, and he's condemned. You try to start something good but if it's called industry, you've had it."

Vandenberg was previously hesitant to make the move to Haliburton's industrial park. But the new park—which is about 60 acres and lies directly south of the landfill site—has great potential to be an attractive, thriving part of the com-

munity, he says.

"We took a good look at it and it indeed looks like a good location. We want to put up something decent. We're hoping this will go through and we'll help set a standard for a nice industrial park."

"At first I wasn't interested in Haliburton, but opposition in a residential area is so strong that I had to move. If you're working out of an industrial park, you don't have to worry about it."

First setting up his business in Minden three years ago, Vandenberg says there's a growing demand for his product, a device used in computer-monitored weigh scales. The business produces no noise or pollution, he says. In June, Vandenberg had planned to construct a new building well away from the present road and his home, and his closest neighbours are more than 400 feet from the property. At that time the business employed five people, with expansion requiring five or six more.

At the public rezoning meeting, Vandenberg said he would move to

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Salvage yard scrapped, Snowdon considers park

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Rezoning to allow an automobile salvage yard on County Road 1 has been scrapped by Snowdon Township council.

At Monday's meeting, council decided to turn down Bill Linnington's proposal after considering a report by township planner Dave Barber. But Linnington says he'll try to have the business elsewhere in the

township.

Barber's report, which the township had just received, was based on a 14-page brief prepared by the Snowdon Concerned Citizens Association, a group of nearly 40 residents organized at a special meeting in October to fight the yard.

Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills read out Barber's report. In reviewing the brief, Barber suggested Linnington must provide justification for his

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Apartments get go-ahead

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A proposed 40-unit apartment building on the top of Highland Street in Haliburton village has been given the go ahead by the Ministry of Housing.

John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, made the announcement on Friday and the news quickly elated members of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation who have been working on the pro-

ject for two years.

"We're excited and grateful," says Jan Shipley. "There's also a sense of relief because you know there are people in real need. It's a good feeling inside to know there will be help."

The 100 per cent funding from the province comes under its Homes Now program, and is Phase II of the HCHC's plans, Parklane Apartments being Phase I.

Some of the apartments will be subsidized so that residents will not pay more than 25 per cent of their

income on rent. And while most apartments are geared for senior citizens, they will also accommodate single people in need, such as abused women, between the ages of 19 and 59.

"If the building has mixed income levels, the state of the building is much better," says Cliff Dawson, who hopes that the tremendous sense of goodwill at Parklane will also be present at the new building.

The apartments will be built on the two acres of land the corporation purchased from Halcan Holdings (a group of local business people). There's a beautiful view from the top of the hill (which is an easterly extension of the main street) and room for a parking space for almost every apartment.

The hill will make walking downtown difficult for seniors, Dawson and Shipley agree, but it is hoped that residents with cars will help those without, as is the case at Parklane. If the numbers warranted it, a limited bus service could be offered.

However, it was impossible to find land closer to downtown at the right price, Dawson says.

The building will be designed by Totten, Sims and Hubicki and tenders should go out in a couple of months. The exterior of the building will be brick, and the one- and two-bedroom apartments will have rooms the same size as Parklane's, and larger than the Mountain Street apartments. There will also be apartments for the physically challenged.

Rents will be determined by the local market, Dawson says. All apartment building owners or managers will be canvassed to find

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The Echo's Christmas schedule

WITH CHRISTMAS less than two weeks away, *The Echo* will be altering production schedules for the next two issues. Next week, the newspaper will go to press Monday night and will be mailed to subscribers and available in stores on Tuesday, instead of Wednesday. The deadline for display and classified advertising for next week's issue will be Friday instead of Monday. Look for the annual Christmas Greeting supplement in next

Tuesday's edition of the paper.

An edition of *The Echo* will also be published on Wednesday, December 27, but because of the Christmas and Boxing Day holiday, the deadline for advertising for that issue must be pushed back to Thursday, December 21.

If that seems a little confusing, we sympathize, but with your help, we'll get through it! Thanks for your co operation.

The Echo staff.

KINMOUNT ON PARADE



JOLLY HOLIDAY: Ernie Hills, who is Snowdon's clerk-treasurer, left, threw candy to the throng of people at last Sunday's Santa Claus parade in Kinmount. There are more pictures on page 20.

Weather Watch

Mercury drop unusual

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It may come as little consolation, but it was colder than usual last week.

"It's normally not this cold for this long," says Haliburton weather watcher Jim Elstone. The normal minimum temperature at this time of year is -12 degrees Celsius, and on Friday it dipped to -28.

"It's going to remain cold, averaging five degrees below normal temperatures, for the rest of the week with light snow activity almost on a daily basis," Mr. Elstone says. Only four or five centimetres of snow will be accumulated, added to the 20 cm we have now.

The ground is frozen because

there was a cold spell before the snow and cross country ski trails are being packed. Conditions aren't ideal yet, but skiing opportunities are available. (Sir Sam's downhill skiing opens this weekend.)

Many of the smaller lakes have a good ice cover—Mr. Elstone says Head Lake has about eight or nine inches of good, blue ice—but he warns against travelling on the deeper lakes such as Kashagawigamog, Soyers, Kenisis and Redstone.

The question of the week: Where is the snowiest place in Canada? In January, 1989, 431.9 cm of snow fell on the people of Stewart, on the coast of British Columbia. This compares to Haliburton's snowfall of 69 cm in the same month. Happy shovelling!

THIS WEEK

Minden boy out of coma, is walking

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jarett Gentle and his family got their Christmas present early this year. Two weeks ago, the 16-year-old Minden teenager regained consciousness after spending six weeks in a coma.

On October 6, the HHSS Grade 11 student was on his way to a friend's after football practice when his car sideswiped a truck. For the first few days after the accident, his father Joseph says, everyone was extremely worried about whether he'd live.

"Youth has definitely been on his side," says Mr. Gentle, who's been driving to Toronto and back every day since the accident. "He was nipped and tuck for so long. But he did it. I tell you, I'm just overwhelmed by his stamina and his will to live. It's just miraculous.

"The nurses just love him down at the hospital because of his determination. I'm quite proud of him."

Immediately after the accident, Jarett had surgery on his head, and his spleen was removed. A tracheotomy was performed and the

tube was finally taken out a few days ago. Now Jarett can eat and breathe on his own, he's on no medication, and on Monday, he walked down the hall of St. Michael's hospital unassisted.

He still has problems with his right leg and arm, and his speech is gradually coming back to him. His memory has been sporadic and if someone visited him today, he might forget about it tomorrow. But slowly and surely, his memory of the past—except for the accident—is returning.

As to whether there will be any long-term damage, Mr. Gentle says "Who can answer? The way he's coming along, we'll have to wait and see."

After Christmas, which the Gentles hope he can spend at home, Jarett will go to the Hugh MacMillan Centre at Sunnybrook Hospital, which provides therapy to people who have suffered head injuries. Jarett must first be self-sufficient, but Mr. Gentle feels that won't take long now.

Meanwhile, Jarett is beginning to read again because he doesn't want to miss his year at school. He's also very anxious to visit with people

from the area, and receive their news of home. He can be reached at St. Michael's Hospital, 200 Bond Street, Toronto.

Mr. Gentle hopes that if teenagers visit the hospital they'll come home with the message the other patients have to give—don't drink and drive. There's one boy who's been in a coma for six months following an accident which involved alcohol. The nurses say 90 per cent of the teenagers at the hospital have been in an alcohol-related accident.

Jarett doesn't drink and Mr. Gentle would like his peers to realize what can happen if they do and then get into a car.

Since the accident, Mr. Gentle feels blessed for the amount of support he's received from the community. He and Jarett, who lived together, are very close and the thoughtfulness of others has helped to ease his pain.

"All the people, all the prayers—God has heard them," he says. "It gave me a lift to know people cared. People have been wonderful. There are a lot of nice people in this area. I wish I could thank everyone. They made my Christmas. God bless them and Merry Christmas."



GENEROUS DONATION: Barbara Fryer, activities supervisor at Extendicare, accepts cheques of \$2,000 from Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary president Jan Shipley and \$4,000 from branch President Mabel Branigan, to help fund a handicapped bus for Dysart et al. The bus is expected to begin operating next spring.

More apartment plans already in works

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the going rate for rents.

Still in the works are plans to incorporate offices for Haliburton County Support Services, the Drop-In Centre and the Information Centre. The organization is growing out of its rooms at the Drag River Municipal Building and the parking is not sufficient.

But a real gleam comes to Shipley's eye when she talks of Phase III. It is planned to build another apartment building on the Highland Street property. However, recognizing that senior residents' needs change as the years progress, Phase III will include a nursing station for the administering of drugs, and a common dining area.

Many older people, especially

widows and widowers, do not cook nutritious meals for themselves and their health deteriorates as a result. At Phase III, meals would be cooked by kitchen staff.

"It's a step between an apartment and Hyland Crest or Extendicare," Shipley says, and is in keeping with the government's plan to depend less on institutionalization.

Snowmobile map is 'misleading'

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"We'd like to get \$1,000 from at least two of your townships."

Flyers distributed by the club include Haliburton County and help provide advertising for the area, he said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he's willing to approve the funding, but noted the club's map only shows trails in Peterborough and Apsley. "I think it could be a condition that we be included before you get the money," he said with a laugh, but

added more seriously, "It's very misleading. I'm surprised Monmouth and the others haven't picked up on that."

As a full-time resident of Harcourt Park, Montgomery said he's noticed a growing interest in that area's trails. "It's growing continually," he said.

"We'll make an effort to help you," said Fearrey. After council voted in favour of a donation, councillor John Parish praised the club for its hard work.

Parked cars can't impede plows

Police News

During the week of December 4 to 10, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 29 general occurrences and 19 accidents with four persons injured.

THEFTS AROUND THE COUNTY

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CHARGE OF UNLAWFULLY IN DWELLING

Scott Burnett Cook, 28 of Highland Street Haliburton, has been charged with being Unlawfully in a Dwelling after police were called to an occurrence at West Guilford on Monday December 4. Cook was arrested and held for a bail hearing where he was released. He will appear January 5 in Minden Provincial Court.

CHARGED WITH THREATENING

Cory Edward Mousseau, 23 of Parkside Dr. Toronto, has been charged with Uttering threats of Death, Trespass by Night, Assault and Breach of Probation after a series of events which led to his arrest December 5. Mousseau was released at a bail hearing with conditions. He is to appear in Provincial Court, Minden, December 18.

WEATHER-RELATED ACCIDENTS

Six accidents on Sunday December 10 were investigated by Minden officers. Four persons received minor injuries. Police say it appears all were weather related.

PARKING ON ROADWAYS

With the onset of winter many traditional road problems return. Parking on roadways is one problem experienced in this county during the winter months. The Highway Traffic Act provides authority for police and municipal law enforcement officers to remove vehicles obstructing traffic or snow removal

with the costs being borne by the owner of the vehicle.

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For the purposes of the Highway Traffic Act a highway includes roadways maintained by the township, county or province.

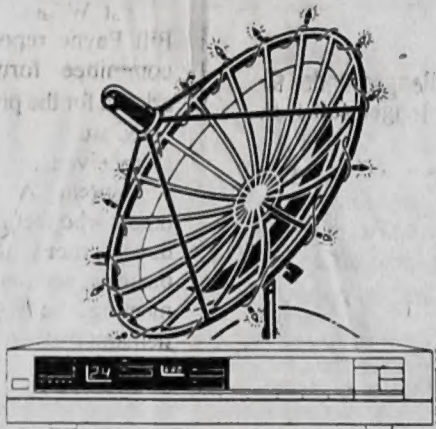
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If Canada Post gets its way, rural offices will die: retiree

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

DESPITE ASSURANCES FROM Canada Post that new retail outlets won't affect service, Lloyd Johnson, former Chief Executive Officer for the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants (CPAA) union feels the change will lead to the death of our rural post offices.

In early November, advertisements placed by the Canada Post Corporation in newspapers such as the *The Haliburton County Echo* and the *Minden Times* asked local businesses to offer "expanded retail postal services under contract." The project would make products and services more available through longer hours and more convenient locations, say representatives from Canada Post. But Johnson begs to differ.

"There won't be the same need for hours in the post office if people start using retail outlets," he says. "And that affects employees. When they're not getting enough hours to make a decent living, gradually people will have to leave."

Then the number of staff members reduces, forcing the eventual privatization of existing offices.

From his work as liaison for the national union, Johnson is no stranger to playing hardball with the Corporation, and says it's up to people in rural areas like Minden and Haliburton to either fight or eventually lose their post offices.

Starting as an assistant with the Minden Post Office in 1967, Johnson eventually worked his way up to senior assistant. In 1984, he became postmaster at Haliburton. A year later, he attended a union convention in Calgary, which sparked his political interest. During what turned into a four-year leave of absence from Haliburton, Johnson worked out of the National Presidents' Office in Ottawa, turned 65 years old at the end of his term, and retired before returning to the postmaster position.

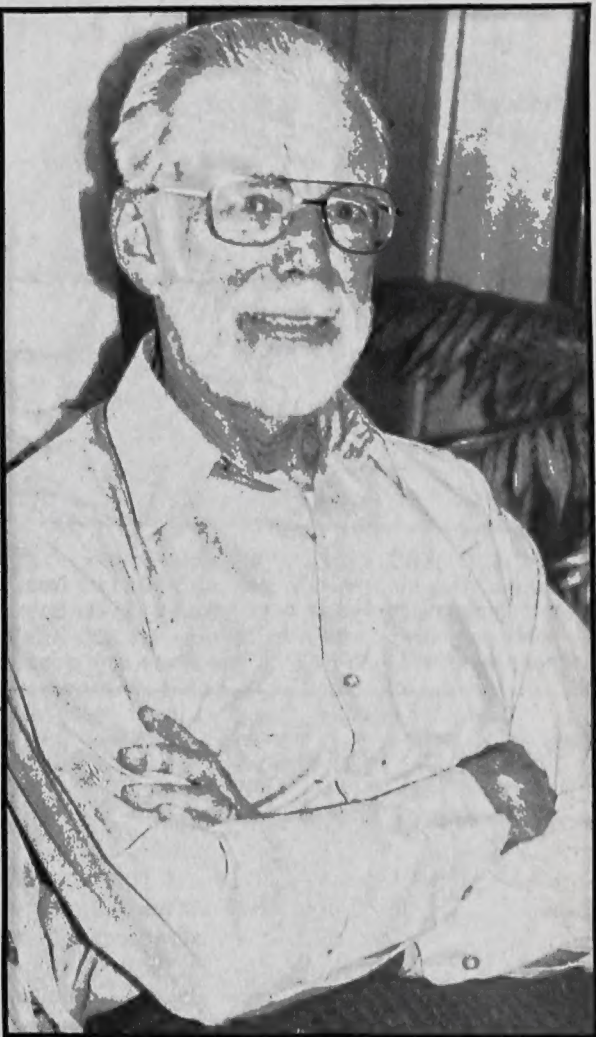
Of course, Johnson may be retired on paper, but his interest never faded. Still involved with the politically oriented Singing Postmasters—who once followed Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on a cross-Canada tour ("he ignored us")—Johnson isn't afraid to speak out against the postal corporation.

Working out of a rural office for nearly 20 years, Johnson has seen many changes leading to this recent offer for retail outlets.

"When Canada Post was revised in 1986, reorganization of the structure was dealt with on a five-year term," he says. One change was to start franchising postal outlets on a commission basis in rural areas.

The corporation would pay a flat monthly rate, with a commission on top of that. And only one franchise would be allowed in an area.

"We objected very strenuously to it and mounted a complaint," says Johnson. "Mail was now going to be handled by people who were not trained, like



Lloyd Johnson

cashiers, instead of sworn-in employees of Canada Post."

Under the new set-up, people were expected to handle both the store and the post office. "It really was a deterioration of service."

But to provide this service did not pay well. Since the post office had to be available for the same times as store hours, it became a big hassle for many proprietors.

"It wasn't profitable to give space in the store to something which made no money, so many gave it up," says Johnson. "That created a loss of continuity. You never knew who you would deal with to get your mail in a small town."

Eventually this service was challenged under the Canada Labour Code. "They no longer sell franchises under those conditions," says Johnson.

Now, the corporation is offering retail outlets as an adjunct to the rural post office. According to Ottawa community affairs officer Lily Sioris, the outlet will offer the same services as the post office, ex-

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Problems in finding industrial park land encourages man to leave AHM

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Minden's proposed industrial park site when space becomes available.

Minden council has promised time and time again it will soon establish an industrial park site, he says. The municipality had planned to purchase a 97-acre site earlier this year, but the search is still on for an alternative piece of property ever since the deal fell through.

"It's pitiful," Minden Reeve Ray Moore says of the search. "We're looking. We're still trying. There's nothing on the horizon."

Of losing Applied Stress Technology, Moore says "I guess we'll just have to accept the situation. We might even see more businesses moving to Dysart."

Moore was saddened to hear of Vandenberg's decision to move. "I really had felt council did its best to accommodate Mr. Vandenberg. I can't blame the man, though. He's probably made a hell of a good deal because Dysart makes good deals."

Sharing Vandenberg's frustration, Moore says too many people have a "not-in-my-backyard" attitude about light, clean industry. "They say, 'We need it, and we want it.' They just don't want it here."

Once word was out the former Clare Walker sawmill property was chosen as Minden's industrial park site, over 200 people signed a peti-

tion and phoned land-owners Joan and Wally Bunn to pressure them against selling to the municipality.

"All these people came down on the poor Bunn's. It was just totally ridiculous," Moore says, adding no one gave sound reasons for their opposition. "They just want to make a lot of noise."

This month, Minden council received backlash from residents opposing its approval of rezoning and official plan amendment of Hans Walter's property allowing operation of the North Steel plant on the wooded lot near Canning Lake. Residents said such a business should be set up in a proper industrial park. But can a park be established without opposition?

"I was so surprised at the opposition for the sake of opposition," Vandenberg says of the residents. "It's been a big disappointment for a number of years, simply because they can't make up their minds. They just don't want industry here."

"Even if you go in the middle of the woods, they'll still drag you down," he says of North Steel. "I don't need that kind of aggravation anymore."

When Vandenberg first applied for the three-year rezoning, he invited opposing residents to see the business for themselves. "None of them ever showed up," he says.

Vandenberg put in his official re-

quest for an industrial site in Dysart a few weeks ago. "The new park is far from ready," he says. "Hopefully, we can move in when the roads are built next spring."

At Monday's Dysart et al meeting, council referred requests to purchase industrial park lots to the property committee.

"We have a number of requests to buy lots in the new park—the demand is there," says Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis. "We need to look at them all at once before deciding who gets what. But nobody with an appropriate business will be turned down."

Learning from the mistakes incurred with the municipality's first industrial park, Davis says more planning will be put into the new site. "We want the buildings to be more uniform. There will be colour-coding, and we'll plan the layout of lots, to make sure people get an appropriate lot for their type and size of business."

A road leading to the site is being built, "so you don't have to go through the dump to get there," says Davis.

There is much enthusiasm over the new site, says Davis. "That land would not have been developed if not for an industrial park. We're going to do it right."

PAC says traffic study inexpensive

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A controversial study of traffic along Minden's main street next summer won't hinder development and should cost less than \$1,000, the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee has been told.

Last Wednesday, PAC member Bill Payne reported on an ad hoc committee formed to determine criteria for the proposed Bobcaygeon Road study. The proposal has been ill-received by BIA (Business Improvement Area) members and others who feel PAC is trying to halt development in the township's business section. At its November meeting, the BIA requested council demand that any traffic study "have

the sole mandate to bring additional traffic and commerce" onto the main street.

In response to those who feel an intensive traffic study isn't a necessary expense, Payne tried to assure committee members that the cost won't be too high. "We don't need a great, expensive study," he said. "It's more of an information study."

Payne asked PAC to approve continuation of the ad hoc committee, even though the Ministry of Transportation has scheduled its own study of the area next year.

A 1985 MTO report determined an average 3,224 vehicles a day come up north along Highway 35 from Toronto, with 900 funneling into Minden.

These figures are an average over

the year, not just the busy summer season, Payne pointed out. And those numbers have grown considerably over the past four years. "It's going to be very interesting" to see how much traffic has increased, he said.

The main traffic safety concern is the large point of a hill at the east side of the main street which impedes drivers' vision. With increasing development requiring more entrances and exits, the hill would create a hazardous situation for drivers, said Payne. (Previously referred to as a large rock outcropping, committee member Verne Graham pointed out that a few people mistakenly thought the problem was caused by a rock he's been using

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THIS WEEK

Real estate agents must adapt with the times, meeting is told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The buzz-word for successful real estate agents in the 1990s will be adaptability, the out-going president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board said last Wednesday.

"You have to change with the times," said Don Fevreau at the board's annual meeting at the Bonnie View Inn. "Things are changing drastically and you have to keep up."

Another quality agents and brokers will have to have, he said, is spontaneity. "The public does not like to hear 'I'll get back to you on that.'"

Overall, however, the three most important words are ethics, education and service.

"Three years after the sale, 90 per cent of home buyers can't remember the name of the real estate person they dealt with," Fevreau reported. Since many agents get work on referrals, not only is it important to provide friendly, efficient service, but agents must also retain contact with clients after the deal has gone through.

Agents can help their clients further by putting properties on the Multiple Listings Service, MLS. "Eventually, in my opinion, that will be the only way to go." In the

past year there was a 150 per cent increase in MLS listings, 100 per cent the year before that.

Fevreau then announced the three MLS winners, those who most often took advantage of the system from among the approximately 140 agents and brokers. Joseph Shapiro was the top seller, Derrell Stamp the top lister, and Bill Kulas, the top point getter.

In her report, guest speaker Rose Leroux, regional director of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA), said everyone has to be united in convincing the federal government not to penalize home owners with the proposed 1991 Goods and Services Tax.

Not only will the nine per cent GST cause interest rates and inflation to rise, she said, but appraisals, legal and real estate agent fees, surveying costs, moving and renovations will be taxed. Operating costs such as hydro and telephone will also be taxed.

"It's going to increase the cost of all housing," she said, although people buying a new home valued at less than \$310,000 will receive a rebate. OREA believes in the next year "people will scramble to buy homes to beat the clock followed by a complete slowdown."

The committee studying the tax has just released the (Don) Blenkarn

Report, which angered the Canadian Real Estate Association by calling for a tax on home owners who buy up in the market. For instance, if they sold their house for \$200,000 and bought another for \$250,000, they would be taxed on the \$50,000. People who buy down, or leave the market, would receive no rebate.

Some people believe that Blenkarn's report was "almost a set up. The present GST is a bad scenario and he's come up with a worse one and it's hoped we'll settle for somewhere in the middle..."

"The government doesn't tax other assets such as stocks and bonds and many people use their house as an asset for retirement," Leroux said. "We can't sit back (and let the tax go through as outlined.) Our future is at stake."

Joe Shapiro said the government has done a good job in making people believe we need the GST at all, and disagreed with Leroux's statement that the damages must be mitigated. He wants the tax thrown out all together.

"Canadians have an attitude of compromise," said Steve Wrightman, who agreed with Shapiro. "The government will use that. We should be fighting the tax."

Before the end of the meeting, Fevreau "handed over the president's gavel" to the association's first woman president, Linda Beachli.

"Don is going to be a hard guy to follow," Beachli acknowledged. "The hours and work he's put in goes beyond what any other president has done."

Then she called on all the members to work hard on the various committees in the next year. "It's your board and we want to get you involved."

By improving services to clients and the community, Beachli said the association will help to "create a better image" of the profession.



NEW BOARD ELECTED: On Wednesday afternoon at the Bonnie View Inn, the new Haliburton District Real Estate Board executive was sworn into office. In the front row, from left, are: Steve Wrightman, director; J.O. Jackson, director; Linda Beachli, president; and guest

speaker Rose Leroux, regional director of the Ontario Real Estate Association. Back row: Keith Hill, director; Wilfred VanLieshout, vice-president; and Don Fevreau, past president. Absent are directors Nick Lawrence, Charlie Smith and Dale Austin.

BOE wrestles with labelling

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A change in the labelling of "educable and trainable retarded pupils" will be considered by the Haliburton County Board of Education's Special Education Advisory Committee.

At last month's board meeting, trustees considered a letter from the Windsor board requesting endorsement for resolutions to change the terms used in Ministry of Education definitions to identify exceptional students.

Many feel the term "mentally retarded" has a stigma attached, and wish to soften the phrases used to describe those with exceptionalities. But others feel to change the terms used would only result in confusion.

"The biggest concern is, if the label disappears, will the funding disappear?" asked Superintendent Dale Robinson. The ministry provides \$23 per student day for a full-year program necessary under TMR (Trainable Mentally Retarded) student funding, he explained.

As an example of how the terms may be altered, Robinson said the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded is now the association for Community Living.

"But the title has to relate somehow to what you're dealing with," said trustee Craig Pettit.

"Basically, they're just trying to get away from the word retarded," said Robinson.

Trustee Ed de Grosbois said years down the road the same stigma attached to the word retarded will just

be transferred onto any substitute terms unless people are educated not to fear those who are different. "What you need is a de-mystification of the condition."

He disagreed strongly with changing the terms, saying it will only cause problems when people try to discuss the subject. "You have to be able to communicate to address an issue, and if no one knows what the jargon is you can't communicate."

Trustees agreed with de Grosbois' suggestion to have the county's Special Education Advisory Committee look at the issue.

Meanwhile, a change in labelling is occurring in other areas. Although the title Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has remained the same, manager

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PAC makes a plea for Minden industrial park

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A plea for industrial park land has been made by a member of Anson, Hindon and Minden's Planning Advisory Committee.

"We're definitely in the market

for industrial park property," said Bill Payne at last Wednesday's PAC meeting.

His comments were initiated after the previous week's public meeting for rezoning and official plan amendment to allow operation of the

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THIS WEEK



TOGETHERNESS: Twenty people gathered in Haliburton on Friday to mourn 14 women slain after a gunman went on a rampage against 'feminists' at the University of Montreal last week.

Murdered women mourned

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A ceremony was held in Haliburton on Friday to mourn 14 women killed after a gunman went on a rampage at the University of Montreal last week.

"To know that we are gathered here, we are connected with the world," said LaDonna Smith of the Touchstone Learning Centre, who was joined by close to 20 others.

When Smith first heard about the Montreal incident she felt "tremendous rage," and decided to coordinate the gathering.

"We must come together," she said. "We must not face this alone."

Those who live in Haliburton County must learn from the experience and share each other's feelings of shock and grief, said Smith.

"I feel very moved to live in a community where others have the same feeling."

The group then joined hands in "a physical circle of support" around a burning candle, and Smith thanked "the men who have gathered here to share our sorrow."

Reading out the names of each of the 14 murdered women, candles were lit in their honour—to mourn their deaths and remember their lives. "Fire is a symbol of rebirth, light, hope and darkness," said Smith. "It's a symbol of spirit, a strong force that unites all of us. Spirit is the bridge between our differences." More candles were lit "to send healing to women in the hospital."

After a moment of quiet to reflect on the incident, the group discussed a need to teach children the importance of peace, especially young

boys who show signs of aggression already in Kindergarten.

Those participating in the ceremony vowed to create "a collective movement" in working toward making a difference in raising the children of today, and prayed that the future generation would be made up of women and men who are both gentle and strong. "And then no person will be subject to another's will," Smith quoted from a book of poetry.

"Coming here today you have made a difference," Smith said as group members held hands again to close the circle. "As the strength of that circle ripples out into our own community, you make a difference in healing... We will try to spread a message for the children and for women still in pain and need our assistance, to strengthen our oneness."

Study to consider blasting part of troublesome rock

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ing as a marker at the end of his driveway).

Payne mentioned a letter in last week's *Minden Times* from Cecil Rowe, who lives right in the problem area in a residential-commercial property. "In my humble opinion we don't need a survey to tell us we have a traffic problem," reads the letter. "The only long term solution is to widen the road to three and preferably four lanes and at the same time eliminate the blind spot caused by The Rock by removing it."

Before approval could be attained to blast part of the hill, a study would be required to prove the necessity, says Payne. "We can't take too much of the point of the hill off. If we blew a little off the top, that should be fine." Payne also agreed the road needs widening, and suggested the addition of storm sewers.

Purpose for the study is to avoid any problems associated with further development on the main street. "We're not trying to impede development," he said. "We've got a good name. We don't want to lose it."

Payne said the ad hoc committee—made up of himself, PAC member Verne Graham, Public Works Committee chairman and Minden councillor Bob Sisson, and roads superintendent Clayton Cameron—will try to keep the study costs under \$1,000. The group will apply for funding, and probably hire students to clock the traffic. "And I plan on being active" by filming with his own video-camera, he said.

Then Payne requested input from Ray Moore, who has previously opposed the study as both a PAC member and Minden's reeve.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with what you're doing," said Moore. "The information is vital to

the roads needs study that we update every year."

The study should be broad enough help groups other than PAC, such as the public utilities and roads committees, added Payne, who first suggested traffic should be looked at

the county's Land Division Committee.

The issue's been contentious because some felt rejection of the bowling alley severance was a sign that PAC will continue to reject proposals of development on the main

'We're not trying to impede development,' Payne says. With a traffic study, 'I think we'd get a good picture of the downtown, and know what has to be done.'

following rejection of a severance for a proposed eight-lane bowling alley on Bobcaygeon Road, across from the Dr. Holliday-Rhodes Medical Clinic. The severance, applied for by Daryl Moore and Terry Clarke, has since been approved by

street. Payne says this isn't so.

A study would help planning committee members make decisions pertaining to the main street, added Payne. "I think we'd get a good picture of the downtown, and know what has to be done."

PAC wants industrial park

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North Steel plant on property near Canning Lake. Before approving the changes, council heard complaints about the municipality's lack of industrial land.

Payne, who chaired the Minden Industrial Committee, said the municipality is interested in considering offers for property suitable as an industrial park site.

Early this year, more than 40 industrial lots were anticipated when the township planned to purchase the 97-acre former Clare Walker sawmill site from Joan and Wally Bunn. The municipality began looking for an alternative site after the deal fell through in June, and the search hasn't ended.

The industrial committee determined that the following will be looked at when sites are considered: water and sewer access; road access; other properties around the site in

question; and land contour.

Having received 18 enquiries from people interested in purchasing an industrial lot at that time, the municipality is anxious to get a park underway.

HDAMR name-change

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Don Lethbridge told *The Echo* a change is planned in the near future.

Rather than use the term Community Living, "which doesn't tell you anything," some associations have opted for terms such as 'Mentally Handicapped' or 'For People With Special Needs,' says Lethbridge.

Although some still find words such as 'handicapped' or 'developmentally delayed' to be distasteful, Lethbridge says most accept these terms. "I think all those words are preferable to retarded."

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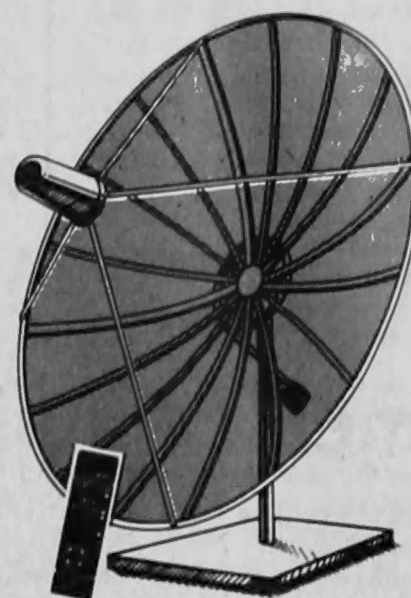
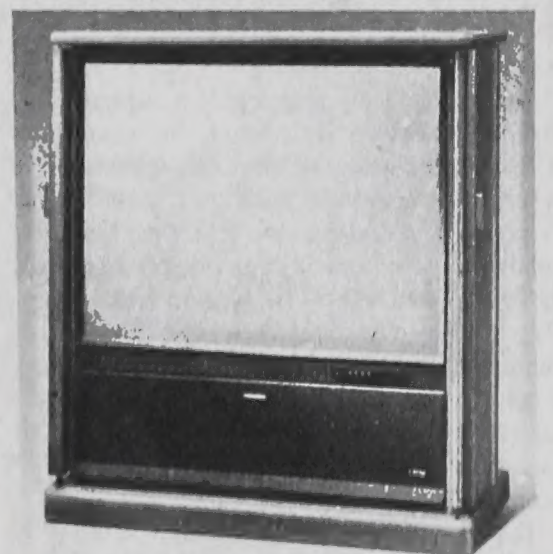
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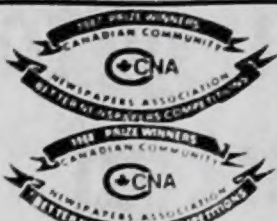
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Editorials A choice

The ritual is as familiar as the first snow. Every December, in communities across Haliburton County, people bundle their children, friends or neighbours, into the car and head south, lured by the promise of a glittering array of goods in the shopping malls of Lindsay, Peterborough, Oshawa, Toronto. And every December, local merchants can only watch in dismay as the exodus gathers momentum.

It is ironic and disturbing that so many local people make so little effort to spend their Christmas shopping dollars with the merchants they live among — ironic because most people want the local economy to be strong and diversified, and disturbing because it shows a fundamental lack of understanding of how local prosperity is created and sustained.

Local merchants don't ask for any special consideration. But they do feel frustrated, perhaps even a little hurt, when consumers don't pause for even a moment to reflect on what happens when dollars earned in Haliburton County are spent elsewhere.

Few merchants purchase or start a business on main street because they expect, or even desire, to get rich. The realities of running a small business in a small town make that almost impossible, though no right-thinking person would begrudge a business owner who works hard and takes risks the opportunity to earn a fair and honest living. Merchants are people with an independent spirit who thrive on hard work, who struggle every day with their own limitations, who expose their dreams to the harsh light of public scrutiny, who believe in the future of the community, and who create jobs for others. They are neighbours, friends, citizens no different from anyone else in their love of the area and the quality of life it affords.

Local merchants want the community to grow and prosper, but they know, perhaps better than many others, that prosperity is fragile. It is strengthened by the interdependence of local citizens on each other, and it is weakened by December's exodus to urban centres.

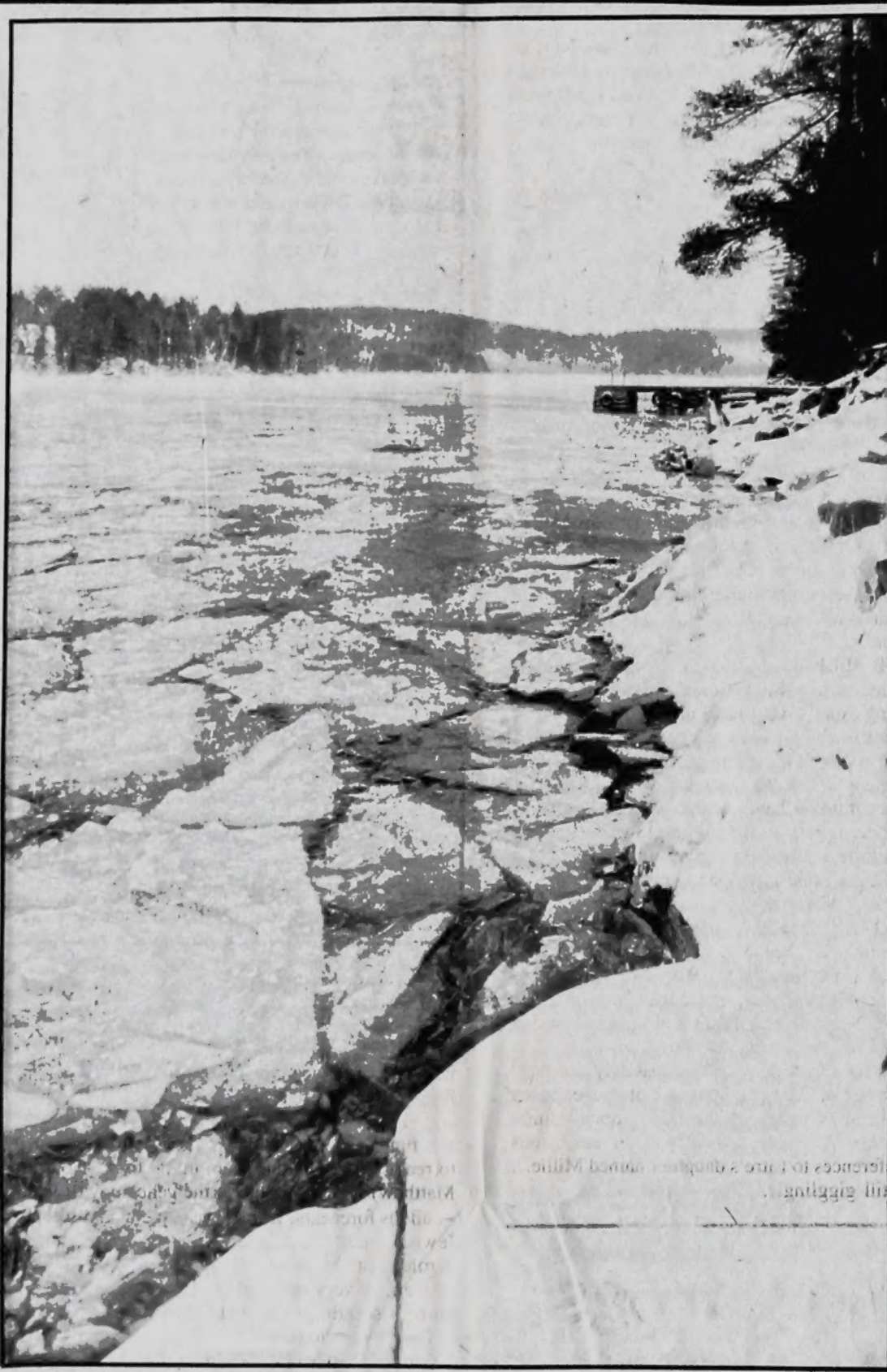
Money spent on main street is money that continues to circulate through the community. It pays the wages of store employees, who in turn purchase local goods and services, in a ripple effect that bestows countless benefits on all who live here. It is estimated that if all the factors are right — if everyone makes an effort to buy whatever they need from local business people — one dollar earned locally is spent as many as ten times before it leaves the community. And each time that dollar is spent, local people are enriched and the local economy is strengthened.

The merchants of Haliburton County's communities have a vital role to play in the area's future. Without a diversity of main street stores and services, a small town holds little appeal for visitors or people thinking of buying a cottage or home. A town without a bustling main street is a town without an identity, a place lacking energy, vitality and direction.

None of us should take local prosperity for granted. The difference between growth and decline, between stores brimming with goods and a boarded up, broken down main street, is not a matter of chance but of choice.

Before you spend your Christmas shopping dollars in Lindsay, Oshawa or Toronto, take a moment to consider why you live here rather than elsewhere. It isn't merely because the air is cleaner, the roads less crowded. It isn't only because the lakes are beautiful, the forests filled with wildlife. It is because life in a small community traditionally has meant life lived in closer harmony with fundamental human needs and values. Small town life means sharing, interdependence, friendliness and a web of mutual trust and support that has long since been broken in urban Canada. These are qualities to be nurtured, but they are everywhere under siege, bombarded by noise and aggression, by the selfishness that has become our overriding ethic.

If you make an honest effort to spend your dollars at home, you'll do more than ensure that local merchants stay in business. You'll help build a stronger, more dynamic and ultimately more enjoyable community in which to live and work. And that, surely, is a goal all of us should share.



Ice forming on Drag Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Sexism has become social cancer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, six Jesuit priests (and their two female housekeepers) were slaughtered and mutilated in San Salvador. Since 1979 over 100,000 citizens of that tiny country have been murdered. This week is happened in Canada. Fourteen women in the prime of their lives were gunned down in cold blood. Most people are shocked, horrified by these events and yet still say "It couldn't happen here." Not in Haliburton County.

It could happen here. In both massacres, the men who killed did so out of hatred and fear. Hatred of new ideas such as social justice and equality of the sexes. Fear that "they" are going to reduce men's power. This, in turn, is linked to an ideal of masculinity which centres on a Rambo image, on the idea that sensitivity or compassion is a form of weakness. Most men's conversations focus on machines, sports, and politics: extensions of their

own power or fantasies produced by the dim awareness that they have so little power compared to their heroes. We know that in Canada one woman in ten is abused by her husband or partner. That means that in our country there are several hundred women who are regularly beaten, wounded or raped by the man they are living with. A few of these men are courageous enough to seek help from the Family Violence Network. The others need to be helped and encouraged to recognize that they have a serious problem and that it can be remedied.

We all need to come out of the closed and stop pretending that this social cancer doesn't exist. One small way we can all help to interrupt the next time "the boys" start telling sexist or racist jokes and point out that Marc Lepine's act was rooted in just such attitudes towards women. We also all need to start helping children to realize that the world isn't divided into such simple-minded categories as macho and wimp. There's a place for strength and a there's a place for sensitivity. Unless we all do our utmost to change our out-moded and inappropriate images of men and women those fourteen women will have died for nothing.

Kenneth Golby,
Tory Hill

Former committee talks back

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the letter that Robin McCausland-Graham had in the Dec. 6 issue of *The Echo*. As the members of the recreation board who resigned, we feel before such a letter should have been written, she should have considered the true facts regarding this issue.

Why should we volunteer our time for PRIVATE FUNCTIONS? That is not what the recreation board is there for. Private functions are those that are not for the benefit of the community. Such as the McCausland-Graham wedding, which was one of the last issues concerning the recreation board and the council. A payment was approved by three recreation members and two appointed recreation members from council on October 5 of this year. At the next council meeting after we all resigned, the payment for the hired help was turned down unanimously by council. The payment, for those who

had spent their time on a Friday and a Saturday preparing the buffet meal for the reeve's daughter's wedding, was wages promised to be paid for their time spent at a private event. This is how the recreation board wanted to show their appreciation for all their help in previous fund raisers. We offered the help \$300 which was included in the price accepted by the bride and her parents. Why should the recreation committee expect the people of this township to volunteer their time for a private, invitation-only wedding and dance? We were there to help the community, not selected individuals. We spent hours working voluntarily on different events, because we considered it help to our community.

As for resigning from the recreation board, it was not "a cop out" as Mrs. Graham puts it. It was our own decision not the decision of any body else. The recreation committee should be raising money to be used for the young and old alike of our community.

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FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ONE DAY LAST WEEK I received a note from my friend Ken Whitney, a former resident of this area who now resides in Wainfleet, Ontario. He included an article from the Tribune newspaper in Buffalo, N.Y. Ken thought that our readers would find the following information interesting as it features a little bit of Haliburton... With a turn of a switch, a tree became a beacon of friendship between Canada and its Buffalo neighbours one night recently. Continuing a tradition established in 1985—and in keeping with the Christmas spirit of peace, goodwill and friendship—a 55 foot white spruce Christmas tree has been donated to the city of Buffalo. It is known as the "Friendship Tree". The official lighting of the Friendship Tree came following the countdown by Santa in a ceremony at Lafayette Square. Last year, thousand attended the tree-lighting ceremony which kicked off Buffalo's Christmas season. This year, Lafayette Square was full again with many who enjoyed the sounds of carolers while waiting for the tree to be lit. The tree is the only one donated by Canada to the United States. The white spruce was grown on private land in Haliburton and was decorated with more than 4,000 white lights and decorations made by the young people of the area—some depicting peace signs, and handshake, and Canadian and U.S. flags. Niagara South MPP Ray Haggerty says that this tree was given as a token of the friendship shared by the two countries.

The first annual Minden Santa Claus Parade was just about over when two of its organizers, Brian Moore and Bill Stackhouse, were sitting down to plan for next year's big event. Although this year's parade was a huge success, both members of the Minden and District Lions Club who sponsored the parade agreed that some changes would have to be made. The parade, this year featuring over 40 floats and marching units, was without a band. Next year this won't happen! One or two bands will be booked well in advance. Other minor changes will also be made.

Each week on the sports pages of the *Toronto Star* they list five minor hockey players from all over Ontario who are known as the stars in the crowd. One day last week, Matthew Burk, 9 years of age, son of Jim and Glenda Burk of Haliburton was one of the stars in the crowd. He scored 10 of his Novice hockey team's 14 goals in four tournament games. Have we another Wayne Gretzky in the making?

I'm told that Jim Scheffee of Haliburton will be glad to see the end of partridge season. Jim, along with Murray Austin also of Haliburton, was out hunting partridge when their pick-up truck got stuck and they had to put out an S.O.S. for one of the local tow trucks to come and get them.

When cold winter winds blow, life becomes even more difficult for people with emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma. When they leave a warm environment and inhale that first lung full of icy air, their bronchial tubes can go into spasm, causing painful breathing difficulties and an overwhelming sense of suffocation. For many, there is only one solution—stay home until spring. The Lung Association has another solution, however: the cold weather mask, a light mask that protects the wearer from the full effect of that cold air. This small mask can be worn while walking out to the car, into the mall or wherever a short time outside is required, and then tucked out of sight while not needed. Cold weather masks are available at the Lung Association office, 12 King St. Lindsay on Tuesday or Wednesday mornings or by calling the office at 324-6497. The charge for 3 masks is \$2.00.

For those of you who are interested in snowmobiling I thought I would pass on the following information on upcoming snowmobile events. The Haliburton Rotary Club Snowarama at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife is to be held on Saturday, January 27, 1990. Second annual H.C.S.A. Ride-In with live entertainment, food and drink will be held in conjunction with the Kinsmen Winter Carnival at the Minden Arena on Sunday, January 28, 1990. The Minden Snowarama will be held Saturday, February 10, 1990 on H.C.S.A. trails. It starts at the Minden Arena. The Second Annual H.C.S.A. Lake Kashagawigamog Ride-In and Stuff Your Face will be held at Overington Memorial Park where trail red 7 meets the lake. This was a great cook-out last year with many snowmobilers riding into "Chow Down" on dogs and nuclear chili. It starts around noon.

Here, there and everywhere. Art Oulette and Cam Ross of Haliburton have started to put the tennis court area in Haliburton in shape for the outdoor skating rink... For the seventh consecutive year Shawn L. Hagerman, B.A., CLU has achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table... It appears that homes in both Minden and Haliburton will be lit up this year better than ever for the Christmas season... The H.C.S.A. extends a hearty welcome to the Monte Reno S.C. from Lefroy, Ontario. The members of this club have chosen to join and support the local club this winter.

POINTS OF VIEW

More of year's offbeat awards

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK we began our review of the year's more unusual events with a summary of some of the more memorable losers of the past year. This week, we'll start identifying the winners in some of our more unusual categories. Take, for instance, our:

COLLECTOR OF THE YEAR: Pietro Ballarini, of Berne, Switzerland, claims to have the world's largest collection of cigarette butts. In the last nine years, since he started requesting butts from strangers — he won't pick 'em out of ashtrays — he has categorized 500 brands from 30 countries in his coin albums, storing all the data on his computer.

MUSEUM OF THE YEAR: A tough pick, but we selected the Potato Museum in McLean, Virginia, near Washington, D.C. In its sixth year, it includes the history of the potato in books and film and has real examples that go back to 4,000 years ago in Peru. Runners-up would include museums for popcorn, maple products, mushrooms, cranberries, and rice, found in various other states of the union.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR: There may be others more deserving, but none as tough. When Minna Wilson saw her son being clobbered in a light-heavyweight boxing match in Southampton, England, she jumped in the ring and began hitting his opponent over the head with her shoe. He went to the hospital with a headcut, and her boy was awarded the match because the victim could not continue. A judge upheld the decision, but ordered a rematch. However, Mom has been forbidden to attend...

RIDE OF THE YEAR: 61-year-old Allan Reid took his 89-year-old mother Eva for the ride of her life in Nebraska last March — a 95-mile dash at speeds of more than 90 miles an hour — in a motor home! Seems he forgot to pay for his gas, which attracted the state police, who discovered the vehicle had been stolen in B.C. the previous January. Don't know what he's telling the boys down at the jail, but she's sure got a story for her cronies at the nursing home in British Columbia...

NAMES OF THE YEAR: For boys, in Ontario at least, the top five in '89 are the same as last year: Michael, Matthew, Andrew, Christopher, and David.

(Harvey didn't make the top 25). I don't know exactly what's been happening on the soap operas, but there's been a shakeup among the girls.

Jessica has moved to first place in the province, swapping places with Amanda in second, while Ashley has moved up to third, leaving Sarah back in fourth, and Jennifer has moved up to fifth, sliding Stephanie back to sixth place.

NAME CHANGE OF THE YEAR: As advertised in the Toronto Star, and printed in its entirety, as they used to say in the 'New Yorker' magazine: Zapu Devendra Chaudhary of North York will now be known as Reena Devendra Chaudhary.

LAWSUIT OF THE YEAR: We had to go to Adelaide, Australia, for this one. Sharon Szabo, 42, was awarded the equivalent of \$32,000, Canadian, after she sued for damages. Seems she was hit smack on the back of the head by an 8-pound frozen fish in a tuna tossing contest...

CONFERENCE OF THE YEAR: It just has to be the one they held in Raleigh last October, designed to help rescue North Carolina from the bottom of the list in nationwide scholastic aptitude tests. It got off to a great start under a big platform banner touting 'Excellence In Secondary Education' — until someone pointed out the spelling error...

HUNTERS OF THE YEAR: Each and every one of the 20 poachers who were charged with hunting out of season — and often after dark — in Northwestern Ontario after they shot a foam plastic 'decoy' deer or moose placed in the bush by Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers around Fort Frances and Rainy River. Could it happen here? Count on it...

DUMB RELIGIOUS PROJECT OF THE YEAR: 120 'scholars' are sitting around, 2,000 years later, redefining exactly what Jesus did and didn't say, as reported in the bible. Their new bible will have Jesus words in red, and things he probably said in pink. Things people used to think were his words, but these deep thinkers have decided he probably didn't say will be in gray — and the ones they are really quite sure he really didn't say go back into basic black. Never mind how many angels you can get on the head of a pin...

UNCOVERED HOAX OF THE YEAR: And my absolute favorite, began as a prank in a University of Waterloo publication in 1978 with the tongue-in-cheek story of Claude Emile Jean-Baptiste Litre (1716-1778), reportedly a maker of wine bottles and the father of the metric litre.

Picked up and reported as 'a masterly account' by a number of scientific journals, it was exposed as a hoax in February by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, after suspicions about references to Litre's daughter named Millie... I'm still giggling...



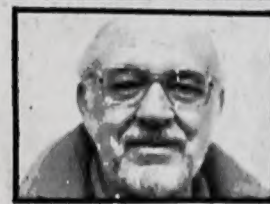
Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Roy Windover of Minden, Ontario for submitting this most interesting photo of the Deep Bay Inn way back in 1930. The

inn, which was located nine miles south of Minden on big Gull Lake, was built and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover also of Minden. When it was operating, a total of 70 people filled it to capacity. It was one of the first lodges in Haliburton County. The Deep Bay Inn was destroyed by fire in the early 1940s.

Christmas story of scandals

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

THERE IS SOME STUFF in the Christmas story that is really a scandal. It make some people mad. However, it is hidden for most of the time, so we don't bother with it. I had a man in my church read all this once. He was a lay-reader for a Sunday in Advent. He had been giving me quite a hard time, teasing and kidding about my bald head and funny ways. So I picked the "begats" for him to read. (You will find them in the first chapter of Matthew) It is a long list of the genealogy of Jesus — all his forebears, from Abraham down to Joseph. Jewish genealogies list only the male forebears as a rule, but the genealogy of Jesus includes five women. A very interesting matter that becomes a bit of a scandal when it is drawn out.

The five women are mentioned this way: "Tamar", "Rahab", "Ruth", "the wife of Uriah" and "Mary".

Do you know who they are? This Tamar was the woman whose husband died and none of his brothers would marry her. So she disguised herself as a prostitute, seduced her father-in-law, got pregnant and presented herself to him. He had to marry her! This was one of Jesus' great-aunts!

The second mentioned is Rahab. Everyone knows Rahab was prostitute from the beginning. She was not a Jew, but a Canaanite woman to boot. Remember the story? Joshua sent spies into the city of Jericho to see how strong their army was. They stayed and hid in Rahab's house of ill-repute. When the police came pounding on the door, Rahab said the spies "went that a-way" and then lowered them outside the wall from her window. Rahab made scarlet-ribbon famous by making a deal with Joshua's army. Later she married one of Joshua's soldiers, perhaps one of the spies and bore him a

son. Rahab became thereby one of Jesus' great-aunts!

The third woman mentioned is Ruth. We all know Ruth's story. She was not a Jew either, but a Moabite. Widowed young, she stuck by her mother-in-law, claimed women's rights among the Jews, seduced a rich farmer who married her. She was a faithful, loyal and shrewd woman. Ruth was one of Jesus' great aunts!

The fourth woman is "the wife of Uriah". Remember her? Sure you do. Her name was Bathsheba, the wife of King David, but she was just the wife of David's trusted soldier, Uriah. During the weak-kneed period of a man's life, David had played peeping Tom, admired another man's wife who was taking a bath in her back yard. Eventually, Uriah's wife became pregnant. David killed her husband and took her in grand style as his own. He

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thought the people would admire his kindness! Their first child died. Their second one lived to be called Solomon and became a pretty good king. So, the wife of Uriah is mentioned as one of Jesus' great-aunts!

The fifth woman is Mary. We forget that Mary was the source of scandal herself. Pregnant out of wedlock, this young girl was kindly married by Joseph to who she had been engaged. Both of them heard voices and had dreams which they claimed to be of God. Everybody in Palestine at the time believed that the little hussy was carrying the child of a Roman soldier. How pretentious then that some would claim that her little bastard child was the messiah and had a cult of followers as well! How crazy, can you get?

Got any good ideas about why Matthew included these four women — the only women named — in his genealogy of Jesus? What does your genealogy look like? — Really!

Find a tinsel symbol and hang that on you tree!

Attack of killer snow frogs

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL crisp afternoon; the sun shining on the snow, the sky blue from horizon to horizon. Martin had just arrived that morning and was itching to get outside and enjoy his first taste of winter in Haliburton. He had left a grey, damp city and marvelled at the clean whiteness now stretched out before him. Marching into the kitchen where his two cousins sat drinking coffee, he announced that he was going for a walk. "Watch out for the killer snow frogs," one warned him in an off-handed way.

"The what?" asked Martin, smiling good-naturedly.

"The killer snow frogs," came the repeated reply. "Hasn't anyone told you about them?" The eldest cousin leaned back in his chair and with a worried expression, continued. "Oh they can be vicious Martin, and this is just the kind of weather they like clear, cold, with a fresh dusting of snow on the ground."

Now Martin was no fool. True, up until now he had never ventured north except in July and August. And true, his cousins had left Toronto to live by the lake five years ago, so they knew more about Haliburton than he. But killer snow frogs? He had to hear more.

His cousins explained that the frogs lived under the ice but when there was a break in it, from ice fishing or whatever, the frogs emerged to stalk their prey. The snow frogs tunneled under the snow and would attack any hapless human who inadvertently came close. They would spring from their snowy shelter, using their powerful legs, knock over the surprised individual and immediately smother their victim by covering his or her nose and mouth with their gigantic webbed feet. Sometimes the killer snow frogs would partially bury the body by kicking snow over it to avoid quick discovery. Anyone found lying dead in the snow with no visible signs of injury was automatically thought of as having died from the cold. "But not everyone found frozen by the lake has died of hypothermia, so be careful Martin," warned one cousin. "Maybe I should come with you. The killer snow frogs only attack when a person is alone." The younger cousin piped up that he too would like to join the others, since it was a good day for a walk.

The three men donned boots, jackets and mitts and headed out. Martin was still chuckling over their yarn about the killer snow frogs but was glad for

their company. He had always been fond of these cousins. When they were kids they had spent a lot of time together, even though they were a few years older than he. Since they had moved to Haliburton, he hardly ever saw them except in the summer. He marvelled at their easy transition from city to country life. They were obviously happy in their new lifestyle and it looked as though one of them would soon be getting married to a young woman from Minden.

As they walked along, Martin peppered them with questions about life in the north. His cousins enjoyed his interest and answered as best they could, their breaths forming little clouds in front of their faces. "When does the ice go out of the lake?" he asked, as they followed the snowmobile tracks across the bay.

"It doesn't exactly go out Martin. Actually it sinks in the spring," came the reply from one cousin. Martin stopped in his tracks and looked at the other two. "No, really—let me explain," said the younger one. "In the winter the ice is attached to the shore and held in place by surface tension. Then in the spring, the rising lake level breaks the surface tension, the ice breaks free of the shore and sinks to the bottom of the lake. It stays there all summer long. Why do you think the water gets colder the farther down you swim? It's the ice down there cooling the water."

"Alright then if that is true, which I don't believe it is, but if it is, then why does the ice not just float around the lake instead of sinking?" Martin asked, thinking he had found a loop-hole in their tale.

"Because warm water, like warm air, rises and the warmer water keeps the ice down in the summer," explained the older cousin patiently. "Then in the fall the colder water allows the ice to rise again." They could see Martin was starting to hesitate in his disbelief at this point so they gave him what they thought would be the most conclusive point. "Martin, have you ever noticed in the summer when there is a bit of wind rippling across the surface of the lake, there will sometimes be a circular spot on the water that is perfectly calm, with no ripples or anything? Well that's where someone had been ice fishing in the winter and cut a hole. So the ice down below has a hole wherever you see these calm circles in the lake."

They stopped talking and continued walking for a short while, stepping aside once to let a pair of cross-country skiers pass them on the trail. Martin didn't know what to think. It all made a crazy kind of sense to him out there tramping across the frozen lake. It was like another world, far from subways, teeming hordes of people, noise and noxious smells. It all felt so, so natural and right. They had worked up a bit of an appetite by now so decided to turn around and head back to the house for some brown beans and toast.

"There's another thing we neglected to point out,

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Events breed bitter emotions

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

IN THE SCHEME OF THINGS, it was a week of bittersweet emotions. It took about a day and a half to get past the shock of Wednesday evening's horrid news report. And then, like many, I continued through denial, anger, pain. So by Friday morning I was in need of, as well as honoured

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to be asked to join a circle of people with whom I could find a release.

Each person in that mourning room had heartaches, strengths and needs of their own. But they came together to help one another through this awful agony. They were all very special. No one more special than the three men whose very presence gave us hope.

I was particularly glad they were there, these friends of women, because twice in the last few

weeks, my integrity has been questioned in a rather hurtful manner by one man or another. I don't like being judged on someone else's say so. Nor do I care to verbally abused because I happen to disagree. There is more than one way to beat up on a woman.

By Friday, my anger was centered and growing. In need of diffusing. Three men among the women let my heart know that not all men beat women or injure them with cutting words. Not all men are so threatened by the female sex that they cannot so much as trust them with a message on the phone. Or so intimidated, they dare not accept that a woman's judgement might be as good as or sometimes even better than their own. So 'macho' or perhaps unsure of their own sexuality, that they would starve before they'd fry themselves an egg. Or will offer a woman a cigar if she does 'man's work'.

I felt the strength of three fine men. One held a toddler peacefully, lovingly, and with practiced competence. One spoke the names of 14 women with sadness and respect. The other wept because our pain became his. I suspect they carried a burden of their own, but they were there for us, and with us, and holding us.

When the memorial was done, the hugs being passed around, these men said comforting, encouraging words before they left. It was 'safe' to be with them.

In my own particular way, I am a non-radical feminist. One of the lucky ones, because I have been honored with the friendship of some of the very best of men.

SPORTS



CAME TUMBLING DOWN: Haliburton Lumber's defenses came tumbling down under the slick play of Youngdale's Fuels in the first game of Sunday night's

Haliburton men's league schedule. Here, a Youngdale skater slides in one of the 13 goals the team scored against the lumbermen, who replied with only one goal.

Novice rollercoaster takes downward turn

After riding the crest of a ten-game winning streak, the Tri-County Novice Team have found themselves riding a roller coaster which has just taken a downward turn.

Giving the Nicholls team the first push downward on the rollercoaster was the fast skating Fenelon Falls Falcons. The novice team, hoping to avoid the recent 'flu epidemic that has spread through the schools, was not so lucky and consequently travelled to Fenelon somewhat short staffed, but managing to acquire the services of Shane Campbell, a stand-out player on the Jasco Drug Mart Tyke team. With eight players in total the Nicholls players battled the Falcons trying to stay close on the scoreboard. Eventually the Falcons won out and took control of the latter stages of the game. Final score was Fenelon Falls, 8, Haliburton, 3.

Hoping to regroup after Tuesday evening's loss to Fenelon Falls, the Nicholls Novices played host to their local rival, the Minden Monarchs. Sporting a full bench, the Haliburton team hustled and played aggressive hockey trying to carry the play to the Monarchs. However, in this closely contested match, the Minden players were not about to let up to their nemesis, and from their persistence managed to score late in the game and steal a win from the Nicholls team. Final score was Monarchs, 4, Haliburton, 2. Notching both scores for the local team was John McMahon.

Final game of the weekend was a Saturday morning exhibition game against the Port Carling Lil Devils. Astounding as it may seem but this group of seven year olds lived up to their name and inflicted much stickwork onto the Haliburton team and somehow escaped the referee's attention. What make the stick infractions even more blatant is the fact that

the Lil Devils are a very skilled hockey team that need not add these tactics into their game.

Port Carling opened the scoring only to have John McMahon tie the score on a nice up-ice pass from Graham Schakelaar. Port Carling jumped into the lead once again on a goal from shifty forward Devin Duke. Adding to their one-goal lead midway through the second frame, Lil Devils player Alex Brown—a dominant player throughout the game—took a centre ice pass and skated through the Haliburton defense. The Nicholls Novices managed to narrow the gap on a goal from Kevin Harrison who fought off several Port players, slipping the puck into the corner of the net past a sprawled Port Carling goalie. The Lil Devils roared back and regained their two-goal lead as the second period drew to a close.

The third period proved to be fast and furious as the Nicholls Novices continued to hustle refusing to quit against the Lil Devils. Hard work paid off as John McMahon collected his second goal of the game narrowing the score to 4-3 in favour of the visiting team. But the Devils were determined to keep the Haliburton team playing 'catch up' as for the third time in the game, they regained their two-goal lead. Haliburton scored once more on a goal by Greg Schell with John McMahon drawing an assist but Port Carling player Mike McMullen, getting his second goal of the game, closed the door on the Haliburton team's comeback. Final score Lil Devils, 6, Nicholls Novices, 4.

Next game for the Nicholls Novices is Tuesday Dec 12th against the Minden Monarchs as the local team looks to avenge their earlier loss to the Monarchs.

Next home game will be Friday Dec. 15th at 6:00 PM, hosting the Falcons.

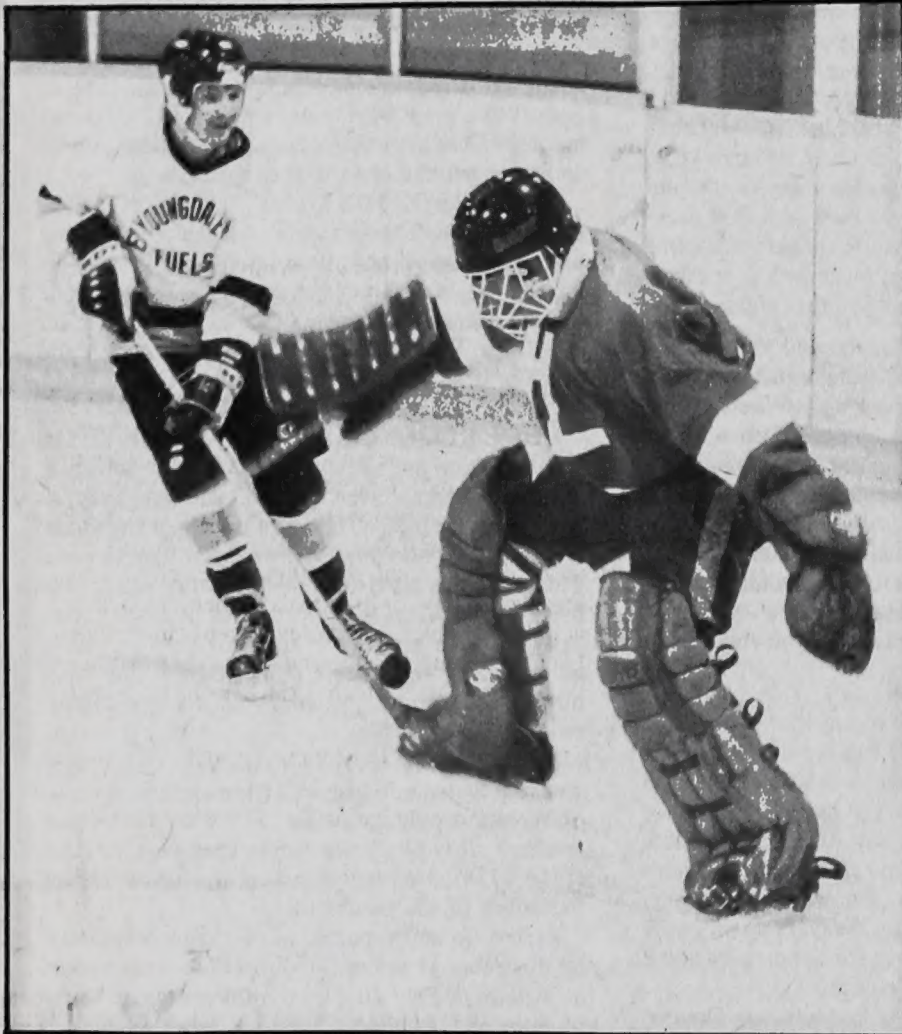
Goalie has nightmares as 60 pucks are netted

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.
by Chip Trueman

WHAT A WEEKEND for sports. While the Leafs were busy pulling rabbits out of their hats at "the gardens", the refs were busy pulling pucks out of the nets at Dysart's Community Centre. No less than sixty (that's right—60) goals were scored on Sunday night. Now I'm still on the old math, but I think that averages out to 15 goals per game, or better yet, one goal every four minutes. It twer a goalie's nightmare you can be sure!

I don't know what their income statements show, but in the world of hockey, this has not been a good year the kingpins of Haliburton's lumber trade. Both Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber are in heavy competition. This time however, it is for last place. Seems that instead of slashing prices, they are slashing their opponents shins—all to no avail. This week it was H.L. spiralling down in the standing with their loss to Youngdale's Fuels. Final score was 13-1. Most of the play was dominated by Youngdale's fine offence, but the lumbermen did stage a comeback in the third period. Unfortunately the referee decided to let the clock run as straight time for the final part of the match, hindering

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The Haliburton Lumber net was a busy place on Sunday evening as the Lumbermen met Youngdale Fuels in what proved to be a one-sided, high scoring affair. Scorers and defenders got plenty of exercise, though, and that's what the local men's league is really all about.

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SPORTS

Brother picks up a pair in a 5 to 5 stand-off

This past weekend the Jackson Real Estate OMHA PeeWees competed in a tournament in Oak Ridges. On Friday night the team faced off against Gravenhurst. Mark Morissette started the scoring, assisted by Tim Keefer. Andy Billings scored the second goal on a pass from Kevin Morissette. Mark added the winner with his second goal of the game from Jeff Teatro and Jackie Morrison. The final score ended up at 3-2.

On Saturday the local boys had the host team as their opposition. Kevin Morissette had the hat trick while brother Mark picked up a pair in a 5-5 stand off. Oak Ridges scored the equalizer with no time left on the clock. Assisting the Morissette boys were Andy Billings, Curtis Bain, Tim Keefer, Mark Stamp and Jeff Teatro.

Sunday at 12:30 PM Markham tried to stop Haliburton's bid for the championship round. Unfortunately for Markham they were shut-out on a

fine display of goaltending by Peter Brohman. Derek Glendinning and Kevin Morissette scored the only two goals of the game assisted by Jonathon Bishop, Jackie Morrison, Andy Billings and Mark Morissette. This win gave Haliburton five points and advanced them to the championship game against Seaforth.

The local boys came out strongly with two goals, one by Derek Glendinning and the second by Tim Keefer. Mark Stamp and the Morissette twins assisted on the tallies. Seaforth were not to be denied as they came back with three straight goals to win the game. Haliburton had a strong showing against this team who won the "CC" All Ontario Championship last year.

The team and parents expressed appreciation to David and Val Bishop, who were their hosts at the Boyd Conservation Area in Toronto. The housing and hospitality was much appreciated.



After participating in the Scugog Frolics, Laurie Turner, left, came home with a medal for coming in first in her flight and third overall. Sarah McMahon was fourth in her flight, and both belong to the Haliburton Figure Skating Club.

Emmerson's Rae is 'hot-to-trot'

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Haliburton Lumber's chances for a tie. I won't bother you with a bunch of names here. Let's just say that everyone scored for Youngdale's and only one guy scored for Haliburton Lumber.

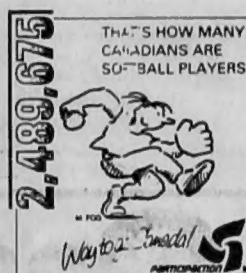
Game two was almost a repeat of the first, but this time the losing team got four goals instead of one. Vasey Insurance beat Elstone Motors 13-4. I'll have to refer to the M.H.L. archives, but I think that Chris Hodgson may have broken a record with his eight goals and three assists. Vasey's other goalscorers included Joe Roberts, John Clements, Tim Chambers, and Ruse Jenkins. Elstone's points were provided by Tom Curry, Steve Wilcox and Mr. Hodgson Jr.

Le troisienne match turned out to be the only respectable game of the night. Emmerson Lumber faced off against the recently hot team of Curry Motors. After two and a half periods it looked like the lumbermen might take this one as they were ahead 4-2. However, Curry's tag team of Boice and Yake stormed into the ring and netted five unanswered goals. Have you two ever considered a career in the W.W.F.? No wait, you might get laughed out of the ring when people saw you in those jumbo sized wrestling trunks that those "athletes" wear. Credit Brian Mulholland, Curry Whittaker and Greg Bridge with Curry's other points and you get a final score of 9-4 for the motormen. Emmerson Lumber's points came from Scott "hot-to-trot" Rae,

Billy "playin'-against-dad" Whittaker, and Peter "puck-in-the-net" Johnson. Good game boys. Definitely closer than the final score indicates.

Unfortunately for Bishop and Wilson, the final game was another one of those "rather not talk about it" affairs. League leading Roberts-Austin Fuels tared and feathered the surveyors 14-2. Aside from a couple of B and W points, the score sheet is all R-A. However, this week there is a twist. Instead of Kevin or Darrell stealing the show, Phil Barry stepped in and netted five himself. Yvon Gravel followed closely with four goals. Other R-A points went to Stuart Baker, Chris Mawbey, Kevin Phillips and Darrell Stamp. Bishop and Wilson's "shut out denying attack" came from Brian Black. He netted the pair.

And so, as another evening of hockey come to a silent close, let simply say. I'm Chip and that was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.



Redmen struggle for place

With one win and two losses in their three most recent games, the Haliburton high school Redmen are struggling to stay in contention for a playoff spot as the season nears its mid point.

On November 29 the Redmen looked strong as they dominated I.E. Weldon 7-1. Brent Flood scored three goals to pace the team to the win, with singles netted by Corbie Kent, Darren Byers, Wyatt Nesbitt and Shawn Perrin.

Weldon's lone goal came early in the third period

with the Redmen ahead by four goals.

On December 4, the Redmen travelled to Peterborough to meet Adam Scott, and this time the results were very different, as the local boys ended up on the losing end of a 9-2 score.

Scott Russell scored both Redmen goals. Last Wednesday the Redmen were at home to Kenner, but the support of the local fans didn't do much to help the cause, at least on the scoreboard. Please turn to page 12

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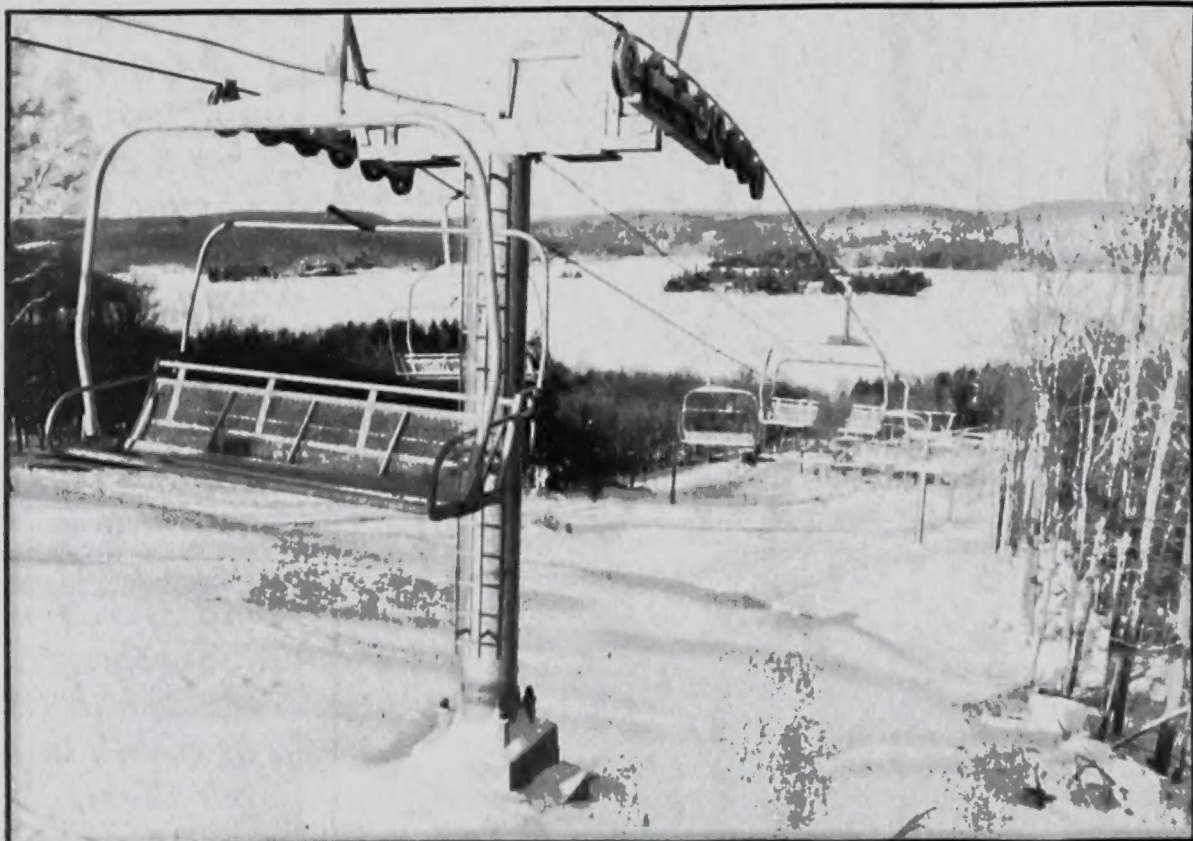
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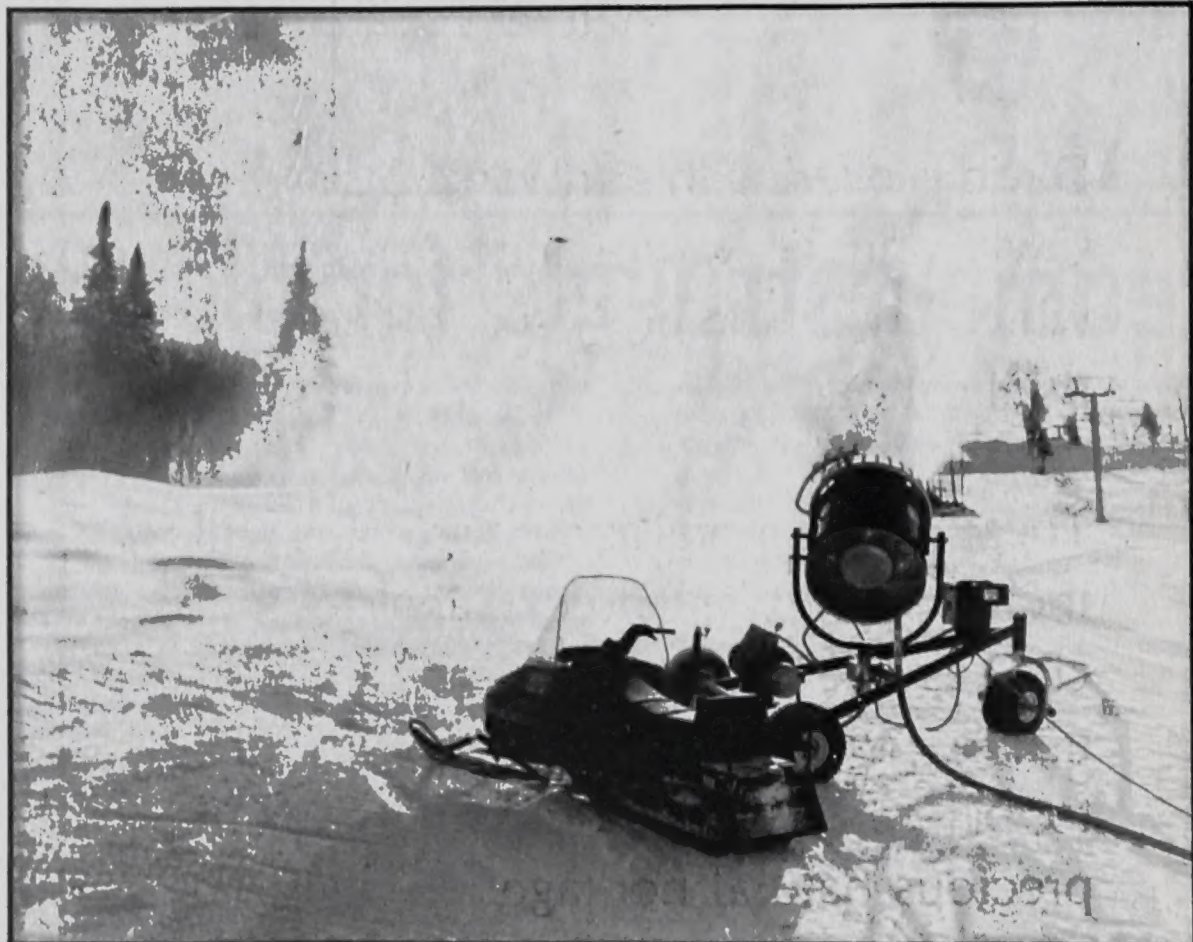
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SPORTS



View from the top of the new quad chair



Snow machines blow tons of white stuff onto slopes, opening Saturday

Foster foils the flurry of opposition

There wasn't much scoring when the Haliburton Hockey School OMHA Atoms met Cannington at the Dysart arena last Friday night, but the only goal on the board was in Haliburton's favour.

After last weekend's tournament the boys came out ready for a fast game, and they got off to a quick start in the first period, as Joshua Brown scored, assisted by Billy Dovell and Curtis Reynolds.

From that point, neither team managed to put the puck in the net, and at the end of regulation time, Haliburton earned a 1-0 victory. It was the best game of the season for the Atoms, who put together a complete team effort. Billy Dovell was outstanding on the forward line, while Blaze Foster was spectacular in goal, foiling a flurry of opposition shots to earn the shutout.

Ski hills are ready for schuss season

The unseasonably cold temperatures gripping the Highlands these days may have some people dreaming about blue seas and tropical sun, but for others, cold nights and crisp snow bring visions of carved turns and challenging routes through the moguls. Those winter dreams will become reality as early as this weekend, when Sir Sams ski area opens its slopes for the season.

The low temperatures have made conditions ideal for snowmaking, and the machinery at Sir Sams has been blowing out tons of the white stuff for the past two weeks. As a result, conditions are expected to among the best ever so early in the season.

Skiers will find uphill capacity has increased substantially at Sir Sams this season, with the construction this past summer of a quadruple chair lift between the existing double chair and the T-bar. Improvements have also been made to both floors of the chalet to enhance food services and accommodate a growing number of skiers.

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Although last Tuesday's volleyball tournament at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School took a lot of work, the results were worth it. Haliburton's teams are shown here.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Two weeks ago, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hosted an all-day volleyball tournament, attracting other teams from Haliburton and Victoria Counties. Winners of the tournament were the Boys A team. Front row, from left: Mark Morissette, Jon Bishop and Kevin Morissette. Back row: Chris Crane, Wayne Barry, Ted O'Connell, Peter Brohman, Dave Hughes, Jason Parish and coach Neil Cowey. Absent is Mike Billings. Far upper left.



TOURNAMENT TEAM: On the Girls B team taking part in the tournament were, from left: Front row: Melanie Webster, Beth Bonfield, Tina Houghton, Sarah Bonfield and Jennifer Coumbs. Back row: Heidi Saleh, Jennifer Rogers, Kim Mueller, Kim Aldrich, Anna Edwards and coach David McKinlay. Far lower left.

TOURNAMENT TEAM: On the Boys B team taking part in the tournament were, from left: Front row: Mike Lannoo, Derek Glendinning, and Tim Stouffer. Back row: Jamie McMahon, Jamie Thivierge, Kirk Smith, Lutz Haedicke and coach Roy Scott. Above.

TOURNAMENT TEAM: On the Girls A team taking part in the tournament, and reaching the semi-finals were, from left: Front row: Lindsay Francis, Tobi Rowden, Theresa Pollard and Arlene Jackman. Back row: Tanya Vaughan, Kelly Morrison, Shannon Stinson, coach Roy Hoare, Tammy Moore and Rachel Webster. At left.

Redmen's home game has been rescheduled

as Haliburton lost 7-2.

Scott Russell and Wyatt Nesbitt were the goal scorers for the Redmen, who put in a strong first period but couldn't contain the Kenner attack in the second and third.

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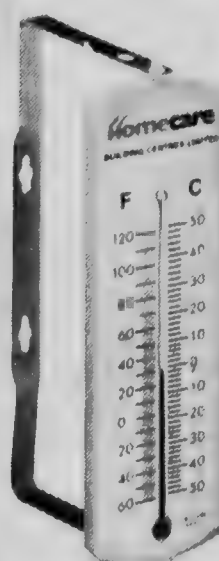
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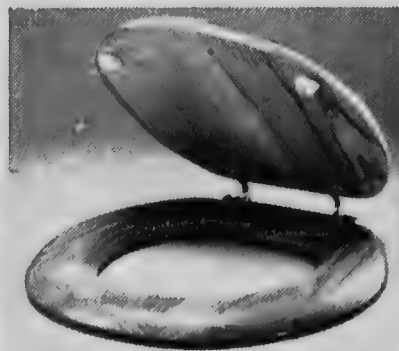
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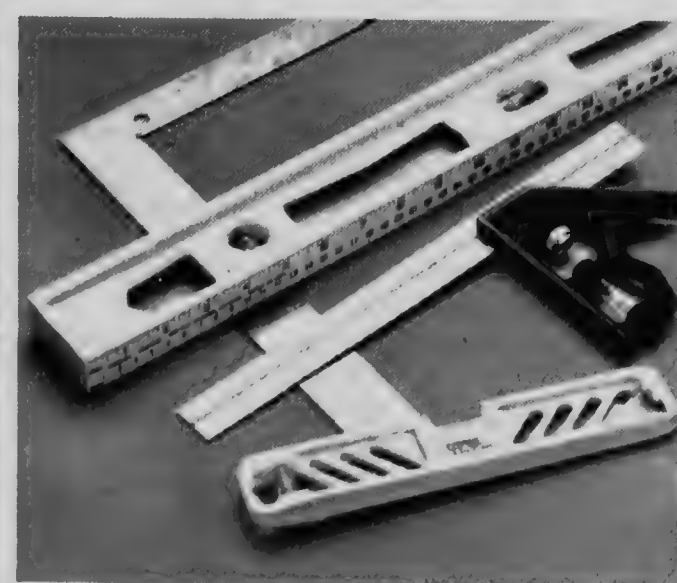
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THIS WEEK



--- NEW DRUG STORE ---

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore snips his way through a ribbon for the official opening of the Highland Guardian Drug Store on Thursday. Sharon Wells and Melanie Tripp help hold the ribbon as pharmacist/owner Amin Shiui and Guardian regional sales supervisor Roger Austen look on.

Nixed scrap yard may mean Snowdon gets industrial park

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location "in view of the number of homes in the vicinity." Council must determine whether a wreckage yard is appropriate use in a residential area, he said.

The application should also meet hydrological concerns through a study paid for by Linnington, said the planner.

Barber also points out the proposal doesn't meet the bylaw's yard requirements, restricting all wrecks to 100 feet within any of Linnington's lot lines.

At Snowdon's October council meeting, Reeve George Simmons read the rezoning bylaw a first and second time (upon third reading, a bylaw is passed). Before rezoning would be allowed, Linnington was required to enter into a seven-page site plan agreement with the township; clean up the wrecks which are presently on the property and not operate until this is complied with; and leave a deposit of \$2,309.66 with the township, which includes outstanding taxes.

On Monday, council was informed Linnington hadn't yet signed the agreement. Although he paid the back taxes, Linnington didn't leave the required deposit.

Referring to the planner's three conditions, Linnington admitted the "agreement has to be amended some more."

The township's bylaw enforcement officer then reported there are still a few cars, gas tanks, and fenders on the property. "Not as

many as there were," he said. "Nothing that couldn't be moved within a couple of hours." Because of the snowfall, it's been difficult for Linnington to clear the property, he said.

Resident Jean Farrell spoke out, complaining that Linnington was asked to clear the property long before the snowfall. "He keeps getting extensions, and extensions."

"The stuff on that property is my own," explained Linnington. "The truck was there when I bought the property, and the rest is mine. Everything that has been brought there for salvage has been removed."

Discussion then shifted back to the shop proposal. Griffin, who approached area residents with Linnington's shop idea, informed council no one had any concrete objections against this proposal. The one man who expressed concern couldn't justify it, he said. "He (worried) that you're going to build the Taj Mahal there."

Linnington said he's agreeable to this route. Two residential lots will go to his son and daughter, so he wouldn't want any objectionable uses in the area.

"I would forego the salvage yard if the front yard could be rezoned so my son could run a service shop," he said. "But the back has got to be zoned residential so I can make some money out of it. I would prefer to

set up the salvage yard—that's going to be my livelihood until I die, for my son as well. But I'm willing

to go ahead with the (new proposal)."

Francis said he's also agrees with Linnington's new proposal. "It sounds good to me."

Griffin suggested council consider setting up an industrial park. With Linnington's salvage yard, and a number of other businesses looking for an industrial site, "It has good prospects."

Reeve Simmons then requested a recorded vote, and asked for council's ideas on the matter.

"Personally, I like the idea of a shop," said Deputy Reeve Dwaine Wruth. "Hopefully, within the next year or two, we could work the salvage yard out of another area."

Councillor Al Jopling stressed council would have to wait for hydrological test results before approving the present rezoning application. Since they're not available, "we can't accept." As for the second proposal Jopling said, "I can see no problem with the shop."

Councillor Jack Hills pointed out council couldn't promise Linnington he'd get his service shop. "The problem is, we can't guarantee the rezoning."

Council voted unanimously to dismiss the application.

Reeve Simmons said he sympathizes with Linnington, who has invested a lot of time and money into the proposal. But, he added, "I agree 100 per cent with council. I suggest you take the other approach and go for a rezoning."

Never underestimate creature's strength

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Martin," they told him as the house came into sight. "Remember the killer snow frogs we mentioned earlier? Well, they live under the ice in the summer, buried in the lake bottom. By the time fall comes, they come out of hibernation and are pretty darn hungry. They all start kicking with those gigantic legs of theirs and that helps push the ice back

to the top of the lake. Never underestimate the strength of those killer snow frogs."

Martin broke into laughter. "We almost had you," crowed the youngest cousin gleefully.

"Almost—but not quite," retorted Martin, whacking him with a snowball.

"Let's go get some chow," said the other cousins as all three made a dash for the house.

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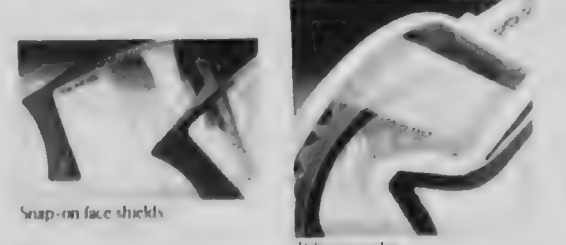


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THIS WEEK

Letter-writer is lambasted

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

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ty, whether it be for play school or a dinner or tea for the seniors. Seeing the money was not being generated in that direction, we felt we were fighting a lost cause. Certain members of council considered funds raised should go for an *unneeded* addition for the Glamorgan Community Center. Our time spent raising funds should have been for needed community services and nothing would have pleased us better if the people of Glamorgan Township benefited from it.

We regret that Mrs. Graham felt that our services to the Glamorgan Township will be better without our support, but we know we worked hard and long hours to try to benefit this community.

Sincerely,

Pam Winder, Marilyn Winder, Gord Manley
Gooderham

Letter contemptuous

To the Editor:

I read the Letter to the Editor, "Reeve Cares" written and submitted by Robin Graham, (daughter of Reeve for Glamorgan Township, Robert McCausland), and it certainly demonstrates the inability of one to rationalize situations of which one has no area of expertise, not to mention the contempt, disrespect and disregard for the feelings of others.

It should not matter whether I am a native of Gooderham, or, as so put, a retiree now living in Gooderham, but a resident who cared enough about the community in which I reside and participated as an active member of council for which I was elected. One's ability and enthusiasm to contribute to their community cannot necessarily be measured by the number of years lived in it, permanent or otherwise.

As for the notation regarding the resignations of those who were on the recreation committee, of which I was one, all recreational functions put on and sponsored by the municipality are in fact done so with the help of the members of said committee, or portion thereof, who also gave of themselves beyond and above the call of duty. However, private functions for individuals should be handled in a different manner, and it would only be common sense for one to realize that a fee would or should be charged for services rendered and provided by others who are not members of the recreation committee.

The comment, quote, "However, they neglected to inform you that they felt they should be paid for working on the recreation board" —, remains to be a mystery to me, as I do not know who "they" is referring to, but I do know the "you" being referred to, and I would like to point out, and make perfectly clear, that the recreation members did not request payment for services rendered for themselves, but for those who were not members of the committee.

The comment made with reference to Glamorgan Township being a better community without the help of these people, and Glamorgan getting along without their help before, to me is a blatant insult and disregard for all those individuals, myself included, who over the years have given of themselves for the community whether they are natives of Gooderham or not, and definitely shows a lack of maturity on the writer's part.

Douglas Andrews
Gooderham

Election is cheaper

To the Editor:

In response to a letter written by Robin Graham in your paper of Dec. 6th.

Robin Graham failed to say, it was her Wedding Supper that caused the Recreation board to resign. I was one of the women hired by Marilyn Winder to help prepare the meal and the board had given full approval, as their members were on holidays. I have helped out at different times when I was asked, free of charge for community affairs. But is a private Wedding by invitation only, a community affair for the good of the township? I am not a member of the Recreation committee nor will I ever be if they don't appreciate anybody.

Talk about a cop out. They wouldn't pay for help. It's cheaper to have an election.

Vera Riel,
Gooderham

Andrews is no quitter

To the Editor:

We have know Doug Andrews (recently resigned Councillor, Glamorgan Township) both professionally and personally for more than 20 years as a public spirited and honourable man of the highest ethical standards. He is NOT a quitter. Reader Robin Graham's clear inference that he became involved in Municipal politics for personal gain is utterly ridiculous.

Ross Barnes, Nancy E. Barnes.
Haliburton

More letters page 19.

Minden beats local Atoms in a total washout, 9 to 0

The Haliburton L.O.L. 975 Atoms played three games this week.

Dec. 4 the boys played a match against Fenelon Falls. After losing last week 7-3 the Haliburton boys arrived in Fenelon with the determination to win. With only eight players Haliburton charged out onto the ice and played a tight checking game. Fenelon opened the score in the first period. Certain not to lose again the boys gave their all and finally scored a goal in the second period. With the score tied 1 all the Orange Lodge boys held Fenelon at bay until the third period when Haliburton found their second wind and scored again. All eight players played hard and gave 110 percent. Goal scorers were Jonathon Consack whose goal was assisted by Mark Hughes, and Sean Irvine who was assisted by Jon Hebert.

Game two was played on Wednesday night at the Haliburton Arena against Minden. It was a total washout for the local boys. There isn't much to tell about this game except the score of 9 to 0 for Minden.

Games three had the Haliburton boys back on track. It was a home game against Bobcaygeon.

The Haliburton Atoms came on the ice and strutted their stuff. They opened the score in the first minute of play with a goal by Sean Irvine, assisted by Luke Cowen. Haliburton set a fast pace and kept it up throughout the game. Bobcaygeon tried hard to break up the defensive pairings of Jon Hebert and Luke Cowen, Greg Schell and Jonathon Consack, without any luck. The Orange Lodge forwards (Sean Irvine, Jason Sipe, Mark Hughes, Shawn Pearson, and Josh Blakey) were just as aggressive and could ward off the on-coming Bobcaygeon forwards easily. Haliburton's outstanding goaltending was performed by the one and only Eric Leumann.

Bobcaygeon tried to put more pressure on but the Haliburton boys responded in kind and scored one more goal in the first period and three more in the third. The final score was Haliburton 5, Bobcaygeon 0. Subsequent goal scorers were Mark Hughes assisted by Luke Cowen, an unassisted goal by Luke Cowen, Josh Blakey assisted by Mark Hughes, and Sean Irvine for his second of the game assisted by Jonathon Consack.

Next game for the local boys is Saturday, Dec. 16 in Beaverton.

General Lee Midgets win B title at tourney, blasting Norwood 8-0

Kyle Hewitt scored three goals, while Jason Billings and Jamie Dollo scored two apiece as the Haliburton General Lee Midgets dominated Millbrook 7-1 on home ice last Tuesday.

Billings notched his two goals in the first period, including what proved to be the winner at the 10:02 mark.

In the second period Kyle Hewitt drove in a pair to give the local boys a 4-0 lead going into the third.

The final period continued to be a Haliburton show, as Jamie Dollo added two goals and Hewitt completed a hat trick. Millbrook's only goal came early in the period, but they were completely outplayed and never threatened Haliburton's total control of the action.

On Sunday the General Lee Midgets travelled to Campbellford to compete in a one day tournament. They dropped the first game 2-0 to Scarborough, but on the B side, Haliburton edged out the Caledon Kings 4-3 on an overtime goal by Jason Billings, then went on to win the B championship, blasting Norwood 8-0. Rob Ackerblade and Kyle Hewitt each notched hattricks, while Jason Billings and Kent Taylor added the other Haliburton goals in the championship game.

Only three games remain in the regular season before the playoff rounds begin for the General Lee Midgets.

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Lawyer dumps on ministry's landfill site rules

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Severance applications to create five lots directly across from the Scotch Line landfill site have been rejected by Anson, Hindon and Minden's Planning Advisory Committee (PAC).

James Clement and his solicitor, Brian F. Adamson, attended last Wednesday's PAC meeting to discuss the committee's previous stall on the matter. Following advice from the municipality's solicitor, Fraser Rogers, committee members had agreed to defer a decision on Clement's severances until further notice from the Ministry of Environment (MOE).

A letter from Rogers suggested council reject all severances within 500 metres (a quarter mile) of a landfill site in concurrence with stricter ministry landfill regulations under the Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

But Adamson told PAC members it isn't within the municipality's

jurisdiction to turn down severances based on ministry regulations. "The Ministry of the Environment is dealing with the (county's) Land Divisions Committee... We would like to know the township's ideas on the severance proposal based on the township's bylaws."

The municipalities of Dysart et al and Snowdon have approved severances for lots across from landfill sites, said Adamson. Committee chairman Dean Elliott is familiar with the approved Snowdon severances, and said the lots were created before the new MOE restriction.

Other agencies such as the Health Unit have commented on Clement's application based on their own area of expertise, ignoring the EPA restriction, said Adamson. "Each department should deal with the severances based on their area of concern."

Elliott agreed that Adamson's point is valid, but said both PAC and council have to protect the municipality. "Are we the experts

on this? I'm concerned if we say no to the MOE restrictions then we, and council, should be prepared to justify our actions if this goes to an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing."

Previously, the committee was asked to consider passing the severances as long as Clement signed an agreement releasing the township from liability if there any possible problems. But a letter from MOE district manager Terry O'Neill states the EPA has no provisions for such an agreement. A more recent letter from MOE Senior Environmental Officer states the ministry is "opposed to the granting of these consents without additional information and review."

Rogers also advised the municipality against entering into any agreements.

Planning committee member Bill Payne said the agreement idea was considered. "We jerked it around and reworded it," he said, and ultimately the municipality must follow its solicitor's advice. "Our lawyer tells us we should be wor-

ried about an agreement."

"I don't agree with the township solicitor," said PAC member Jim Garbutt. The township often handles complaints about leaching and fires at landfill sites, and potential buyers could be protected by "an agreement registered on title to let people know a dump is there."

Solicitor Rogers thinks an agreement "flies in the face of the Ministry of the Environment," Elliott pointed out.

Committee member Ray Moore—who is also Minden's reeve—said the municipality has spent a lot of money to study its landfill sites and must obey if the Ministry of the Environment says 500 metres are a problem. "For us to give four severances along there would be very remiss," said Moore. "I would be against passing it at this time."

Also, the Scotch Line landfill site study showed there are many years left at that dump, so the municipality should take no chances which could affect its life-span, said

Moore. "We have to determine what will have environmental impact."

Committee member Verne Graham agreed. "The study said the dump has good potential. I think any development around that will threaten that potential."

Adamson suggested the Environmental Protection Act has been misinterpreted by the municipality. "The Act says a dump should not be within 500 metres of a home, not the other way around." He said the regulation is only a guideline for placement of municipal landfill sites. "It does not work both ways."

"You're technically correct in your argument," said Elliott. But the municipality must follow its solicitor's advice to follow ministry regulations.

"So you pass the bylaw subject to ministry approval," said Adamson.

Clement said he wouldn't have purchased the property if he'd known about the regulation. "I bought the property on the pretense that severances are available."

"There's no guarantee for

severances," said Elliott.

"Nobody's saying you can't build a house there," said Garbutt. "But you want a mini-subdivision." Garbutt once purchased property near a landfill site, and had to take responsibility for the mistake. The key rule, he told Clement, is "buyer beware."

The landfill site has no ill effects on the property, said Clement. Twice a year, water testing wells have been drilled and tests "came back perfect."

Elliott then had to leave the meeting, and Graham took the chair. With no response to his request for further comments, Graham asked the committee to vote on the four severance applications.

Moore moved that PAC reject the applications as severances for a residential site, allowing future consideration if the application is revised for industrial or commercial property. Payne, Garbutt and Graham also voted in favour of Moore's resolution.

"We have to go with our solicitor's thoughts," said Payne.

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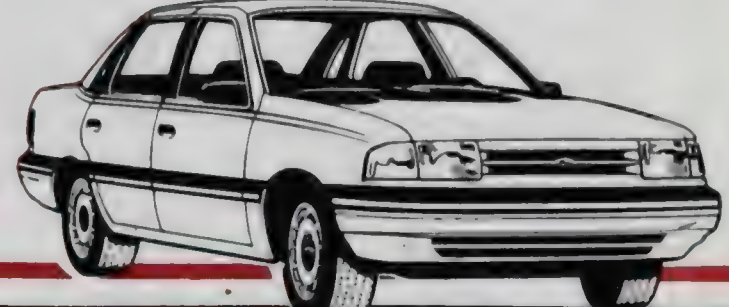
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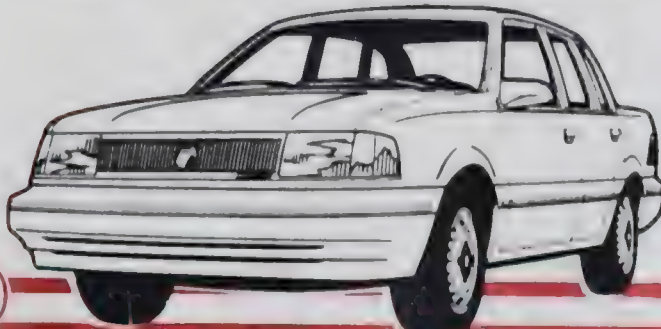
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Second Section

Just before Christmas, the North Pole Santa needs a lot of help. In Haliburton, this comes in the form of a Santa who's trying to figure out how to find reindeers which fly

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ANYONE YOUNGER THAN 12: Do not read this story. Anyone older than 12 who wants to re-capture the magic of Christmas: Read on.

But first, another precaution. After all, we are dealing with a sensitive subject and we have to be very, very careful.

As everyone knows, Santa Claus lives in the North Pole. Every year, on the eve of December 24, he flies about the world in his sleigh. In recognition of God's gift 1,989 years ago, Santa leaves presents under the Christmas tree for boys and girls who have been well behaved.

As you can tell, this is a very exhausting excursion for Santa and he must save up all his energy before the big night. That's why he has helpers. You can see them in stores, on television and in parades—dressed in red, with shiny black boots and a long, flowing white beard.

In Haliburton, Dan Ball is one of Santa's helpers. Study that name for an instant and now, forget you ever saw it mentioned. From now on, we'll call him Santa, because that's what he spends a lot of his Christmas making everyone believe.

Sometimes it isn't difficult to confuse this Santa with Mr. Ball, who spends his working time with his feet firmly planted on the ground of the PineStone Inn. If Santa wore street clothes and shaved off his beard, he probably would look a lot like Mr. Ball. As it is, they're both married to the same woman, Shelly.

But with that red suit on—well tailored with French velvet and fur borders no less—Mr. Ball ceases to exist.

The magic comes through

"My wife says it's just like another person, the magic comes through," Santa says. As he puts his outfit on, "it's like a puzzle coming together. Each piece is like a Christmas charge... It's just like a Christmas spirit comes over you."

Santa's eyes begin to light up when he explains

his job and why he simply loves it so much.

"When I was younger, I grew up in the south end of the city (Oshawa) and you saw five-year-old kids smoking and three-year-old kids in the parking lot in the middle of the night. Maybe it was just living through that—watching the agony they've been through.

"I find the kids today have so much trouble. The turmoil, the abuse, the problems in their homes. Christmas is sometimes the only time of the year they can put all their cares behind them. Santa becomes a type of hero to them.

"For me, Christmas and Santa mean a feeling of joy in the heart. You can't stop the world from having problems, but it can put peace in people's hearts and they can show their emotions."

Two memories

There are two vivid pictures of Christmas in Santa's memory. One is quite sad. When he was 13, his friend lived in a townhouse down the street. There was a Christmas tree in the townhouse, but they forgot to water it.

On Christmas Eve, the tree caught on fire. The mother panicked and she carried the tree to the balcony. Opening the door to push the tree outside, a gust off wind pushed her and the tree back into the townhouse. Soon, everything was ablaze. The boy was rushing outside when he heard his nine-year-old sister cry for help. He went back into the burning house and the two of them became trapped. The firemen found them, asphyxiated, lying huddled underneath the bed.

Meanwhile, everyone had gathered on the street to watch the blaze, their hearts heavy with the tragedy of the evening. Suddenly, young Dan turned around and there, walking out of a smoke-filled alleyway, was another one of Santa's helpers. Only this Santa's red outfit was blackened with smoke and the fur fringe had been singed by the flames, which seemed to be reflected off this apparition.

"You could even see the hurt in his face." This Santa was one of the first ever seen to cry.

On a more positive note, Santa can remember the night his own father acted as Santa's helper.



'When I put my suit on, it's like a puzzle coming together. Each piece is like a Christmas charge. The magic comes through," says Santa. "You can't stop the world from having problems, but Christmas can put peace in people's hearts."

Somehow, Mr. Ball senior got hold of two railway ties and dragged them through the snow, much like sleigh runner tracks. Large reindeer tracks were then spotted. Nibbling on a carrot and leaving behind bright orange trailings, Santa's helper made it look

as if the real Santa had arrived at the Ball household a little early.

"I'm still puzzled to this day how he did it," the second generation of Santa helpers says. (This helper

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'The Teme-Augama Anishnabai needed more people to come up and be arrested,' says Father Dennis Drainville, who felt strongly enough about the logging dispute to comply. 'Social justice is only words unless you act and in this case, I had to act.'



Anglican priest compelled to protest Temagami road

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FATHER DENNIS DRAINVILLE was arrested a couple of weeks ago. His wife and his assistant curate were arrested on Saturday. Although he knew it would happen, it's not something he takes lightly. Nor would he say everyone should show their support for a cause in the same way.

But after years of fighting for social justice, the Anglican regional dean for Victoria-Haliburton could no longer remain passive about a struggle which is taking place on a lonely stretch of road a few hundred kilometres north of here.

The road runs through a forest, with nearby lakes providing relief from the rugged landscape of the Canadian Shield. While on the outside Temagami seems a quiet, idyllic place to canoe and camp, the Teme-Augama Anishnabai tribe (the deep water people) is locked in two battles over this land. First, they've asked the Supreme Court to settle their land claim, and secondly, until that is done, they've asked the Ontario government to stop building a logging road to facilitate the clear cutting of an ancient stand of white pine.

Because the province has not heeded this plea, the native people have been forced to try to stop the government. A peaceable people, Father Drainville says, they have also enlisted the help of people who share their concerns of the future.

"I just got it into my head that I had to go up

there," Father Drainville said in an interview after last Sunday's service. (His parish is Fenelon Falls/Coboconk but he has a cottage near Bear Lake.)

Opportunity arose on November 30, when a friend of his, Jesuit Priest Father George Leach, asked if Father Drainville would like to accompany him to Temagami the next day. Father Drainville said yes, pushing the repercussions from his mind.

"I'm a Canadian and we don't go in for getting arrested. Law and order is built into the Canadian animal."

'Arrest is a statement by human beings that the behaviour of the government is outrageous.'

So why did he do it?

"The Teme-Augama Anishnabai needed more people to come up and be arrested," he explains. Being arrested once is bad enough—and more than 250 people have gone through the experience—but if you're arrested twice, you could go immediately to jail. All the tribe members had already been arrested once and they needed recruitments. People might remember that Bob Rae, leader of the New Democratic Party and the Official Opposition, was arrested several weeks ago.

"Arrest is a statement by human beings that the behaviour of the Ontario government on the Red Squirrel Road extension project and the clear-cutting

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PEOPLE

"I went thinking this was going to be very political and what surprised me, and made me feel more open about it, was it was a deeply spiritual experience," says Father Drainville, who also found an atmosphere of respect between the protesters and the police arresting them.

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of our forests while the legal question of who owns the land is before the Supreme Court of Canada is outrageous," reads a letter from the tribe.

But Father Drainville says he is also concerned about what will happen if the ancient stand of white and red pines is decimated by clear cutting. "If the forest is destroyed, if these people are destroyed (by ruining their livelihood and way of life), then that affects me as much as poverty in Ethiopia.

"Social justice" is only words unless you act and in this case I knew I had to act."

The two priests arrived in Temagami in the gray light of dusk on the Friday afternoon. About eight kilometres north, they parked their car and were driven along the windy, bumpy Red Squirrel Road for 45 minutes, until they reached the first gate.

Here they were greeted by a young man named Jeff, who welcomed them inside a large tee-pee. Outside, a sacred fire—ignited by another part of the tribe and kept burning only with wood—lit up the early night sky and the three flags of native people fluttered in the cool wind.

Inside were people gathered around another sacred fire. A sweet grass ceremony, whereby the smoke is cupped in the hands and brushed onto someone's person, began, followed by prayers.

The base camp, Wanapitei, was eight kilometres away, and for the last half-kilometre, they had to trudge through the snow. This time the welcome was provided in the dining area, where a huge vat of stew was waiting for them. This was devoured with bannock and a frozen birthday cake in honour of the chief, Gary Potts, who was there to celebrate his special day.

Approximately 30 people were to spend their night at the camp, half of them natives, the others supporters from all across Ontario. Once dinner was over, they heard speeches about why they were gathered—and shivering in the night—at Temagami.

A spiritual experience

"I went thinking this was going to be very political and what surprised me, and made me feel more open about it, was it was a deeply spiritual experience," Father Drainville says.

Chief Potts talked about the land claim, and how the natives believe we are children of the earth mother. While not against logging the area, they believe that the practice of clear cutting is going to hurt the land, the animals and the people.

"We have to stand up for what we believe in because if we don't, it will be cultural genocide," Chief Potts said. "And who will speak for the deer, the moose, the beaver?"

"Tomorrow we will have a non-violent protest because we are teaching the native people governance, not violence," Chief Potts said, and the actions the next day accentuated this message.

Everyone woke up at five, ate a large breakfast, and walked to where the construction crews would continue building the road. The road is to provide access to a small part of the 6,000-square mile Temagami Forest Reserve, which was established in 1901 to ensure perpetual-yield forest management. Finished on Sunday at a cost of \$3.5-million, the road began at two ends and crews were working towards each other. The blockade was designed to slow the work crews, who were already six weeks behind schedule, and would end up costing the government an additional \$1-million in policing costs.

Relations between the police and the people regularly at the blockade were cordial and respectful. When the group arrived at the site, Chief Potts and an OPP officer had a conversation which went something like this, Father Drainville says:

"Good morning, I think we're going to have a blockade today."

"Do you know how many people will be arrested?"

"Seven, I believe."

"How long do you think you'll be?"

"Our prayer ceremony will begin at seven o'clock and will last about half an hour. Then we'll begin."

"Alright, thank you very much."

During the prayer ceremony, Chief Potts thanked everyone for their support and then told them what to expect: A police officer will tell them there is a court injunction forbidding a blockade. The officer will then ask them to leave. When they politely say they will not, the sergeant will read the injunction

and tell another officer, "Please arrest the Father."

"I'm 250 pounds, 6'2" so the constable called over two more officers," Father Drainville says humourously about his arrest. Since the protesters will not move, they are carried from the scene and this was no easy task when Father Drainville was concerned.

An hour and a half after the prayer ceremony began, the blockade was over.

Mutual respect

Last Saturday, the procedure was a bit different when Father Drainville's wife, Donna Quance, and his assistant curator, the Rev. Susan Sheen, arrived with him at Temagami. This time, they decided to leave Rev. Sheen's car blocking the path.

Although there were between 40 and 50 police officers there who could have pushed the car aside, the OPP phoned the nearest towing service in Cobalt, an hour and a half away.

"That only happened because of the respect" the police feel for the native people, Father Drainville says. "They're doing what they have to do as peacefully as they can."

Eventually the car was moved and the two women, among others, were arrested. "I wasn't going to be arrested again since I have Sunday duties and I didn't think it would be fair to my parish," Father Drainville says.

"Natives are not people to act without great thought and prayer."

That night, another ceremony was held, visited by one of the tribe's spiritual leaders from Manitoulin Island, who brought his children with him. Earlier in the day, he would watch as his children, young offenders, were carried away by the police.

"Many people look at natives as being passive and subdued," the Indian told the people. Instead, "we're not people to act without great thought and prayer. We watch and wait. When it's time to act, we know how to act."

"As my daughter was carried away, I heard the drum beating louder and louder and I realized it was my own heart and how proud I was. She will live with that honour all through her life."

Then, when the police asked if they could film the sweet grass ceremony, the Indian explained "we do these ceremonies because they're peaceful and they're meant to draw people in." He brought the smoke over to two police officers, who willingly let themselves become part of the ceremony.

In conversations with Chief Potts and other members of the tribe, Father Drainville says he's learned the native people aren't against logging. It can be done properly, although clear cutting is not part of their definition. By taking away all of the trees, foresters are destroying a habitat and a home for the animals, which the natives feel spiritually bound to.

As well, they didn't want the logging to be started

until the land claims dispute was settled and the proper environmental studies could be done.

FOR FATHER DRAINVILLE, the path to Temagami was a long one.

Many people might have heard him be interviewed on various programs—Morningside, Canada AM, As It Happens—about the cause which has hitherto been closest to his heart.

Several years have been devoted to increasing awareness about Canada's very real problem of poverty and hunger. Working at food banks such as Stop 101, and the church's national program for the poor, Father Drainville saw a side of Canadian life few want to confess exists.

"I was working 70 hours a week—go, go, go. Consequently, you can't take the time to think deeply and meaningfully."

An interviewer would ask him a question, and he would give an automatic answer, the oft-repeated words not touching him as deeply as they used to. "You're so involved, it's almost as if it's like pushing a button and here is the answer. I was becoming a creature of the media."

As a break, he accepted a short-term contract in Montreal and in the past few years moved to Fenelon Falls.

"I needed some time to integrate what I had experienced," he says. "My faith and how I expressed it is very different from what it was before."

Personal "salvation" came by way of the Bear Lake property in Glamorgan Township, and a cabin built by Walter Madill.

"It's the holy ground I walk upon to get to know God and myself. It's where I reflect and am creatively engaged. There's a hill, the mount, where I can see for miles, around the world and inside the soul."

By rejuvenating the soul at the cabin, Father Drainville has been able to press on with a book he is writing about poverty in Canada. It should be published early in the new year.

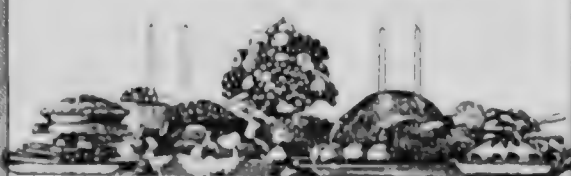
Meanwhile, his small-town congregations have been very supportive of his other struggle for social justice, and even the fact he willingly allowed himself to be arrested. Some people were against the impropriety of it, but the majority have started writing letters to the government expressing their anger over how the native people's voice has been disregarded.

This is all part of a growing awareness of ecology, and how our actions are threatening to destroy the earth. Closer to home, they realize how our never-ending need to cut down more trees to build more houses and print more newspapers and make more cardboard packages, can destroy a people's way of life. "the native people have no where else to go."

Not everyone feels being arrested is a positive way to make a statement, and Father Drainville would never say it's the solution for everyone. But for him, on a cold winter's day, it was his way of deepening his commitment to the belief we must share this world together in love, understanding and mutual support.

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Letter defamatory

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Dec. 6, 1989—submitted by Robin (McCausland) Graham — This letter was a defamation of a good man's name and character.

In days gone by, duels were fought, when the reputation of a good man's name was besmirched, fortunately for us those days are gone, so we can only use pencil and paper to set the matter straight.

We have known Doug Andrews and his family for 20 years, and in all that time his character was and still is beyond reproach. He is one of the most honest and sincere people we know, should there be more like him. He and his wife have been in this part of the country for 25 years, as we have for 23 years. Of course most of those times were as cottagers now as retirees. As far as this county not needing people from the city, I am afraid that without them this township would not be what it is to-day, for over 80 percent of the tax payers in this county are people from the city, that is cottager's and retired city people. So I ask you who can do without them?

A concerned taxpayer of Glamorgan Township
Art Holz

Religious peace

To the Editor:

As a Baha'i, it was with joy and satisfaction that I read the account in *The Echo* of the luncheon in Minden for members of both the United Church and B'nai Brith. In a world presently torn apart by religious strife it is encouraging to see this kind of meeting occurring.

The Baha'i Writings state, "Consort with the peoples of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship." We will never solve world problems without an awareness of the oneness of mankind.

Until we acknowledge that there are different valid ways of worshipping the one Creator-God we will never achieve the unity required to lay the foundations for world peace. I congratulate both the United Church members and B'nai Brith on this step in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Jean Henderson
West Guilford

Info. comes too late

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the views expressed in the editorial and article in the Nov. 29 *Echo*.

The writers took it upon themselves to believe that the people of this community neither care, nor wish to acknowledge, the possibility of drug abuse in our area.

Well, I believe that our concerns are strong. If, however, everyone else had the same advance notice of this seminar as I did, they are obviously not to blame.

The only indication I had of this meeting taking place appeared in *The Echo* on the same day as the meeting. Of course, by the time I read it the meeting would have been well underway.

I feel deprived at having missed something as of

great an interest to myself as this meeting was.

Perhaps, in the future, a little extra effort could be put forth to inform the public in advance.

Sincerely,
A concerned parent,
Linda Nottage,
Wilberforce

A thank you

To the Editor:

We like to think that Help a Village Effort, (H.A.V.E.) is one of the really good aspects of the life of our area. Those of us who work on the committee would like to wish to all readers and members of the communities a very happy Christmas and all kinds of creative experiences in the New Year.

We also want to say a big THANK-YOU to all people who have helped us in our work by gifts of money, encouragement, and other practical help. The annual Walk for Water this year was as great a success as usual, and the concert held on November 4th was a good artistic and social event which brought in some \$1,200 in contributions.

Our reputation as an effective group is becoming known in many places as committee members encourage friends to give support to our efforts. There

are people now who make a regular habit of giving money to H.A.V.E. each year.

In addition to personal gifts we do receive good support from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). This is the federal agency which distributes that portion of our tax dollars which is set aside for development work, especially in Third World countries. They accept the validity of our work and encourage us in it.

Also, quite recently the Bridge Street United Church Foundation in Belleville has allotted us \$4,800 to support our work with the Rural Community Health Centre in Nowrangpur, India. This is the second time this foundation has given us substantial help. In 1987 they gave us \$3,000 towards the initiation of the Mobile Primary Health Care program for the same area of need. Our main focus is still the drilling of wells so that people in drought-prone areas may have the good water that is the basis of all good health care.

We intend, with your help, to continue the work of sharing some of the great riches of life that we have with those who have little or nothing. This is a great effort to be involved in. Please continue to be generous. Again our very best wishes and thanks to you all.

For the H.A.V.E. Committee,
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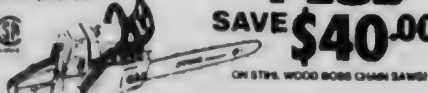
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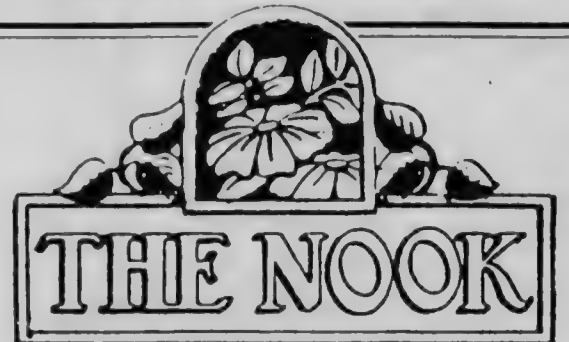
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THIS WEEK

Post office's fate is being decided

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cept for mail pick-up.

"If you're coming home from work and you need a stamp and the post office counter is closed, you have another place to go," Sioris told the *Echo* in November. Canada Post is looking for a retail business which has long hours, ample parking, ease of access, and a central location, she said.

The Corporation claims retail outlets will offer expanded services to growing areas, often extending hours into evenings and weekends. But Johnson sees this as the first step toward closure of the post office. "I've experienced this before. Eventually people will be out of work."

With less demands on the services of rural post offices, loss of revenue and the transfer of mail volume will give the Corporation an excuse to reduce staffing hours of its employees, says Johnson.

And he isn't pleased with one method the Corporation can use to bump out its employees. "Now, they have not laid anyone off or caused any hardship," he says with a sardonic grin. "But when a postmaster vacancy is created, Canada Post can review and change the system of an office."

If a postmaster retires early because a retail outlet has created a reduction in hours, the Corporation can shuffle the whole office around. In a post office like Minden's, where staff members are not near retirement age, the Corporation may offer the postmaster an attractive transfer.

"Then they could look at the office and see if it's costing them money," says Johnson. "Since the people are under contract (and can't be fired), they could offer another job. That job may be in Kinmount, which is all right, or it may be in Huntsville, which isn't good for someone with a family."

But, by offering a job in Huntsville, the Corporation is fulfilling its contract. If the offer isn't accepted, the employee can be fired. "That was the big stumbling block in negotiating our contract," says Johnson.

Canada Post offers a buy-out package for early retirement of a minimum \$6,000 a year, for five years. Depending on service, some employees will end up with more than the \$30,000.

"We don't object to that, because it's fair ball," Johnson says of the union's stand on the retirement deal. "It's the shuffling people around, and bringing in employees who will work less hours, which bothers us."

As standards change, services will change. Drastic differences in mail processing are on the horizon,

says Johnson. Machines in large centres will sort mail directly into bundles prepared for Rural Route or Lock-box delivery, and "raw mail" will be forwarded. Then the Corporation will feel justified in turning the post office over to private operators, he says.

Communities with only retail outlets will be serviced by clusters of group boxes, says Johnson. "In some cases, people who have lost their post offices have to drive out of town just to get their mail."

So far, 340 post offices have been converted to retail outlets, and a Plan of Canada Post projects an annual conversion of 400 offices in each of the next five years, says Johnson.

He blames the Conservative government's drive to reduce all federal services in rural Canada, to rid itself of Crown Corporations. "Canada Post was in the red for years. They were given until 1991 to break even or else become privatized." Through strict cutbacks, the corporation saw a profit.

"Now the drive is to increase that profit, which is wrong," says Johnson. "There's no demand for Crown Corporations to make a profit, only to break even."

Changing attitudes are part and parcel of a tremendous change in operation in recent years, says Johnson. During those years in Ottawa, he saw a complete overhaul of employees and says the shuffling hasn't stopped since. "There are very few in the upper echelon who have been there more than five years. And the people with experience in rural postal service are gone. They've been bought out."

The higher-ups at Canada Post have all been recruited from big business industries, he says. "Very few have any postal background. Those aspects of franchising and retail service are coming in from high-pressure sales types."

Don Lander, Canada Post's Chief Executive Officer since 1985, used to work for the Chrysler Corporation. "He won't even talk to union people," says Johnson.

"The biggest frustration has been the weeding-out process—the new labour relations people have been recruited from outside the Corporation. They don't care about the problems in small communities. Everything is different. They said 'We don't give a damn about the past.'"

Because of the constant shuffling, you don't know who you're dealing with. "I've only been gone a few years, and I don't know anyone there now. Even the few people who I worked with before don't know anybody anymore. Just going into an elevator, you

don't recognize your co-workers."

Getting into the Ottawa building is now like trying to enter an armed citadel, says Johnson. "You need a pass, and you have to sign in. You're just not free to wander."

As a result of changes over the last three years, Johnson feels rural service has been ignored, while the reins are tightening on other aspects of service. One room in Ottawa features enough tracking equipment to monitor all mail on a daily basis. "You'd swear it was Nassau," he says with a laugh. "If mail is late, they know where it is, and can fire someone on the spot for messing up."

Current contract negotiations between the Corporation and the umbrella Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW, which includes groups such as

"It's a social centre of the town," says Johnson. "People always stand and talk in the lobby. And that's so much more true in smaller towns than here in Minden."

"But Canada Post says, 'Why should we pay \$12 an hour for someone to be the gossip monger of the town?'"

More important than gossip, the post office is also a boon to the local economy. "Once you lose someone who earns \$12 an hour, you lose that purchasing power. If you take four people out, there's more than \$100,000 in a year taken away. That's a lot of money in a small town."

"And once a person is unemployed, they wind up on welfare. That means the taxpayers are paying for it in the end."

"The post office is the social centre of the town. People always stand and talk in the lobby. But Canada Post says 'Why should we pay \$12 an hour for someone to be the gossip monger of the town?' The push is now on."

office staff and electricians) will set a precedent for the direction of postal services, says Johnson. "It's critical because CUPW has got the bulk of workers under one contract."

A Canada Post job in a rural area is not the same as one in the city. But, when the postal carriers go on strike, people in smaller communities don't know the difference.

"For the last 20 years the CPAA has never been on strike," says Johnson. "The philosophy is so different between rural workers and the postal carriers. It's pretty hard to go on strike here, where sometimes there's just one person in the office."

"Sometimes the right to strike has been abused, but it's been an effective bargaining unit."

Current CUPW negotiations are based on working conditions and job security for employees. "No one is concerned with wage increases. We are well paid, but we want to maintain our jobs. There's no point in going for a \$5 an hour raise if you have no job."

To help determine job security for rural workers, members of the community must realize the importance of maintaining the post office and support the workers in their fight.

Johnson was angered upon seeing the ads for retail outlets in the local newspapers. "The push is on now," he says. "Despite recommendations from the Postal Review Committee (set up mainly to review rate increases and gauge their effects on communities), they want to change rural postal service."

Canada Post is making outlets desirable for retailers by offering a 22 per cent commission, and pitting businesses against one another in bids to provide the service.

"Customer draw is the selling point," says Johnson. "To have a retail postal outlet will improve business because you'll get more traffic. They tell store-owners, 'If you don't take the outlet, then the competition will—then where's the business going to go?'"

With fierce competition for customers, it shouldn't take long for the retail outlets to spread, says Johnson. "Maybe it'll go in a year from now, or two years from now. But it'll get in if people don't care."

Strong support is needed from members of parliament in rural areas in order to set up a united community front to keep the post office.

"It's a frustrating fight, but it's got to be done."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa refuses to be stumped by requests

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has also been known to play with the toy train set Santa gave him many Christmases ago.)

A time for children

Today some people complain Santa has become too commercial. This Santa prefers homemade gifts but realizes he has to keep up with the times and will study Christmas catalogues to find out what are the "hot" toys. But watching the children's reaction as they tell Santa what they want for Christmas is the best part.

"They get on your knee and goo and gaw. I like to sit with them for a minute and talk with them. Then you see the other kids getting closer and closer. Some of them, when they get up on my knee, you can see the lip quiver and it's 'MOM!!'

"Most of them sit there like a bump on a log. In the city malls, it's like going through a shopping till."

This Santa likes the personal approach—and he doesn't like to get stumped. About a week ago, a little girl told him that he didn't really exist. Oh no, why not? What would prove to you Santa was real?

"I want a picture of all your reindeer," she told him. "Where do you want me to send it?" he asked. "You can leave it in my stocking on Christmas Eve."

Alright. Santa knows where he can get a picture of reindeer (which just happen to look a lot like regular deer.) But how is he going to fit down the chimney? Well, this little girl had her picture taken with Santa at the PineStone and when her mother arrives to pick it up, Santa will enlist the mother as another helper.

Some of his surprises are not as difficult to deal with.

"One year, this 10-year-old guy walked up and

I was so shocked. He sat on my knee, kissed me on the cheek and said 'I love you, Santa.' You're so stunned after seeing so many kids."

Sometimes the adults are stunned to find themselves wanting to prove to Santa that they've been good all year as well. This Santa will go to private parties and it's not just the children's eyes which light up when he arrives.

"Adults can be so wound up every day in their own lives and problems. They don't believe in Santa (but once I'm there for a few minutes), it's almost as if you could see the kid coming out of the adult, too."

Sharing joy

Does Christmas ever become ho-hum for Santa? Not likely. He's having too much fun himself.

"It's just the joy, or just the happy feeling to see someone smile," he says of the main perk of the job. The only frustration is not being as talented as the North Pole Santa, who, one can surmise, he has really begun to identify with.

"I wish I could get enough money and go around from house to house and put the presents underneath the tree. And if I could figure out how to get a sleigh and reindeer which could fly, I would."

If you'd like Santa's help brightening up your Christmas, you can reach him at the mid-North Pole, 754-2603.



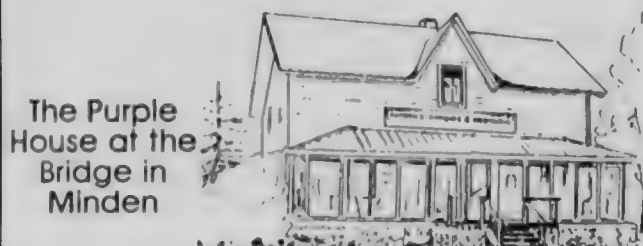
"Ummm... and then I want..."
Little Asia Mangan thinks seriously while rattling off her list to Santa Claus.

Santa Claus made his annual visit to the Wilberforce Firefighters' Hall on Saturday.

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Photos by Susan Grober

All faiths gather at church service

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Churches from many areas in the county joined together for an evening of Christian Fellowship for the annual Christmas in Carnarvon on Wednesday evening, December 6, led by Evelyn Coleman in her warm and friendly way. It was followed by a lunch served by the United Church Women.

We express our deepest sympathies to the families of Mrs. Russell Harrison, Glen Johnston and Mr.

Clint Banning, who all have passed away last week.

We wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas from Carnarvon and a prayer for peace on earth in 1990.

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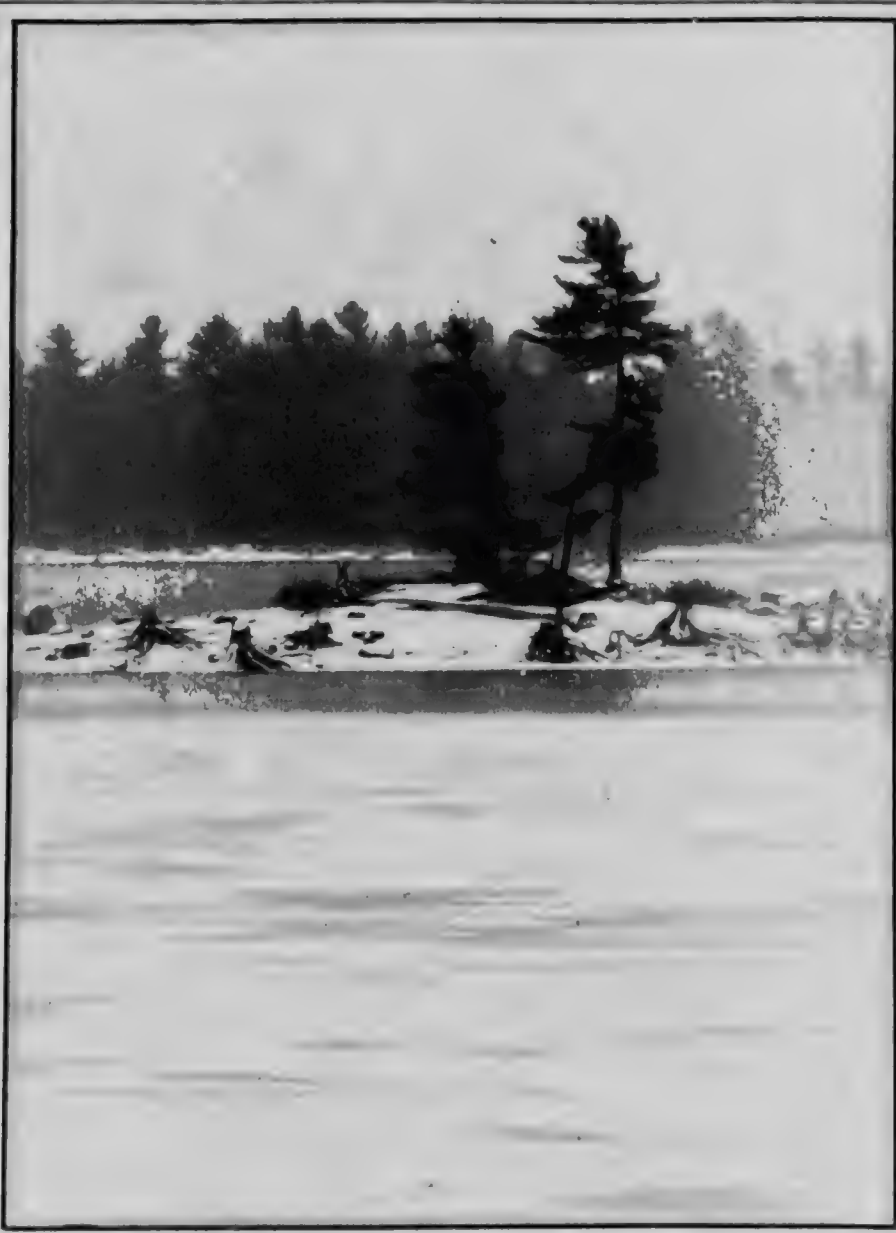
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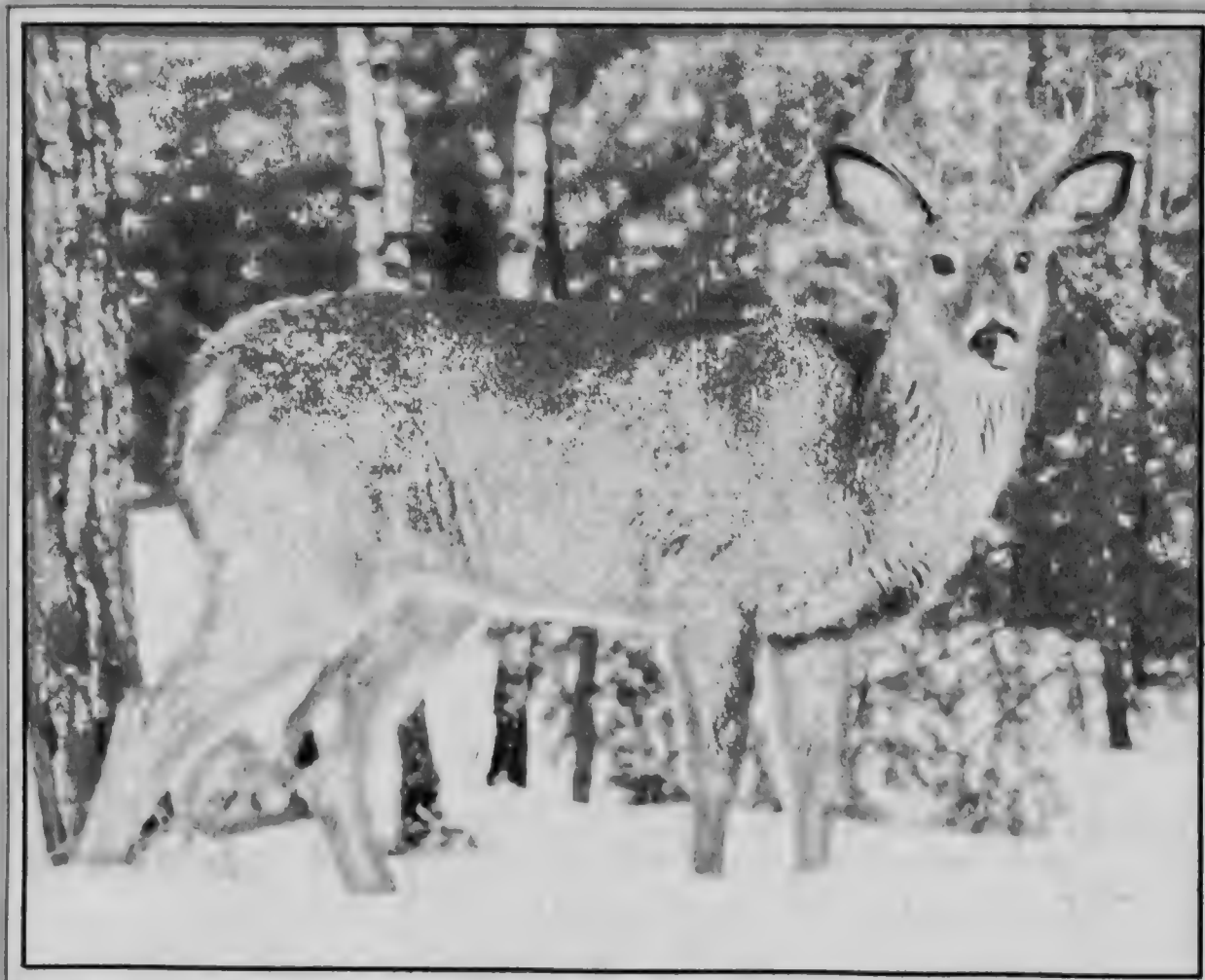
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Winter's stark beauty blankets lakes and woods

Photos by Len Pizzey



Snowflurries at Portage Lake



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Ice fall



Making tracks on Two Island Lake

COMMUNITY NEWS

Monmouth rink ready for icy fun

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The residents of Tory Hill were probably amazed to read in an earlier column that the Finaly family operated the Tory Hill post office from 1892 until the fire of 1988. It is a well known fact that John Anderson, one of the first settlers, provided the name for the village and saw to it that a Post Office was established. Later he handed down this important business to his descendants who carried on until 1973. Then it was that John Harry Finaly took over the Post Office duties.

This story plus many good family pictures forms a good article in the Journal of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, a copy of which can be found in the Monmouth Library. We apologize to members

of the Anderson family for the mistaken information.

At last curling is once again available at the Monmouth Curling rink. Repairs have been made to the operating equipment and practice began on Sunday Dec. 10. So get out your broom, prepare for some fun on ice. It is not too late to sign up for this winter sport.

The annual recreation committee and Firemen's dinner was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre and enjoyed by many. Over at the Legion hall a recorded crowd pronounced the Wild Life dinner the most successful to date. Nearly 200 people arrived, some of these bussed in from Cobocok, Fenelon Falls, Apsley, Oshawa and even from Buffalo. Congratula-

tions for this fine dinner go to two great chefs, many helpers, especially those serving in the kitchen.

The Essay and Poster contest held by the legion at the Wilberforce school provided some excellent talent. President Don Shosenberg and Pat Gallen distributed prizes to the winners and thanked everyone for their efforts with a candy treat. Winner of the Grade 4 essays were Julia Walsh, who will be going on to future public speaking, in second place Lisa Finaly, and in third Steven Hebb. Grade 3 winners were Shannon Woodcock, Erin Berning and Crysta Alden. Some fine posters were turned in by Grade 1 pupils, of these Patti Riley was first, Kenny Mott second and Jessica Swan third. Grade 2 posters saw Christopher Coty coming first, Kristy Botelho second and Sandra Dunford third. Behn Barker turned in the best poster for grade three with Shannon Woodcock coming second and Erin Berning third.

On Thurs., Dec. 14, Christmas films will be shown to the school children at the Library. Many thanks to Mr. Horn-

sey of Gooderham for his contribution of candy canes for the pupils.

St. Margaret's Anglican church group of ladies held their Christmas meeting at the House in the Village with hostess Hilda Clark. The event was well attended. Gifts of sewing articles were presented which made

possible the preparation of four sewing kits that would be taken to Cross Roads in Peterborough for the use of women in crisis.

A decision was reached to sent generous funds as donations to the church and to numerous Christian organizations. Everyone later enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Santa Claus will come to Legion on Saturday

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

At the general meeting last Thursday night, the following comrades were initiated: Peter Cawker, Keith Hill, Early Hayne, Denise Billings, Rita Baird and Don Baird. Congratulations to these new members.

Zone Commander Comrade Ken Bell attended the meeting on his official visit and assured the members that everything in his inspection is in first-class order.

A lovely picture of a Lancaster aircraft was given to the Branch on Remembrance Day by Comrade Earl and Jean Casey. The picture was presented to the General Body on Thursday night. It will be suitable hung and has already evoked many memories from members of the Branch. On the same evening, a picture mentioned in this column a few

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FOR CHRISTMAS I'D LIKE... Santa came to Wilberforce on Saturday and spent quite a lot of time asking local youngsters what they'd like to find under the tree on Christmas morning. His visit is sponsored by the Monmouth firefighters, who also use one of their trucks to transport Santa to the firehall to meet everyone

Propane vehicles pose a potential problem

Owners of propane vehicles in Ontario are being warned about a potentially dangerous fuel-system defect.

The concern relates only to vehicles with the refueling valve on the side.

A taxi driver suffered first degree burns earlier this year when leaking propane was drawn into the passenger compartment of his cab and ignited.

Investigations by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) recently linked the incident to faulty installation of the vehicle's fuel system.

Experts with MCCR's Fuels Safety Branch say the problem involved the remote-fill enclosure — the box around the valve. It is designed to keep propane from leaking into the vehicle during refueling.

Although it should have been made of metal, the box in the injured man's taxi was plastic. Investigators also found the

defect in some other vehicles.

"We want to alert the industry as well as propane vehicle owners and operators about the potential hazards," says Bob Clendinning, head of the Fuels Safety Branch. "Plastic remote-fill enclosures are illegal because they simply are not durable enough. They can allow leaks and they must be replaced."

Propane vehicles with the refueling valve on the side should be checked immediately at a propane conversion garage registered with the Fuels Safety Branch.

All plastic enclosures must be replaced quickly. If the box is actually cracked or otherwise damaged, the vehicle must not be refueled at all until the defect is corrected. Clendinning warns.

For information, contact Sandy Kavanagh at the Fuels Safety Branch — (416) 234-6039.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Despite wind and bitter cold, masses crowd to Coby parade

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Our prayers and best wishes go out this week to George Sheherd Sr. of Coboconk who is very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and also to Jack Cooper and Bud Otto both of the Coboconk area, who are also patients in Ross Memorial Hospital. Here's hoping all of you are well and home soon.

St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount will celebrate its annual Christmas Carol Service at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, December 17, followed by a social hour. This is a 'must' to attend every year.

Approximately 40 people sat down to a delicious turkey dinner at the Womens' Institute Hall on Highway 503 in Norland on Monday, December 4. That's the annual evening when the ladies get together and cook the big dinner for all the husbands.

There certainly was a large crowd in Coboconk on Sunday, December 3 and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves even though it was a bitterly cold and windy day for the annual Santa Claus Parade. Many went to the Legion in Coby, where the

youngsters had a visit with Santa and received gifts and mom and dad enjoyed hot coffee to warm up. A success once again.

On Tuesday, December 5, 1989, the Norland U.C.W. met at the Church Hall for a pot luck lunch at noon. Marilyn Wille opened the meeting with a Christmas reading followed by a song and prayer. Roll call was answered by 11 members and one visitor with a Christmas verse. Present were: Joyce Bartley, Vera Brown, Gail Diebel, Leona Fountain, Elizabeth Fryer, Ella Giffin, Hazel Gostlin, violet Gostlin, Arlene Holden, Marion Pearson and Marilyn Wille. The visitor was Loreen Grozell. Due to the Lenis Brewer family's circumstances they will be given a \$50 donation. The board will also pay \$1,200 for the new furnace, and the minister will be given a gift of \$30 for Christmas. Rotha Bryant will be given a plant in appreciation of her work in the U.C.W.

and her care of the local residents. Ethel and Fred Hanson will be given a food gift for Christmas. It was decided that the meetings for 1990 will be returned to the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be January 16, 1990. Collection was then taken followed by a gift exchange. Some games were then enjoyed which had been prepared by Rotha. Everyone received a prize and a candy cane.

Norland Seniors Bowling results for December 6 are: Marjorie Lee 511, Adrian Lee 479, Ross Short 436, Arlene Holden 412. Norma Herbert was missed at bowling and all of us wish her the best.

Euchre winners of the Norland Seniors for Thursday, November 30, were: Helen Barkwell, Jean Clayton, Vera Brown, Bob Clayton and Ross Short.

Stacey Eason of Norland was the winner of the Norland Volunteer

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Sale a boon for last-minute gifts

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

THE ENTIRE GUILD extends its sincere condolences to Leonard and Pearl Foster on the loss of Leonard's mother.

Sid Brinkman is now at home and slowly recovering from his heart attack and consequent surgery while in Tennessee. He asked that we pass along his sincere thanks to everyone for the many cards, prayers, and flowers he received. Having that link with home gave him a lot of moral support. And Sid, we are all certainly happy to have you home.

As per my column of October 18, 1989—And I quote from the minutes: At the October 11, 1989 Board of Directors meeting, two motions were passed. The first that, "We do one physical thing to make members more comfortable in the Gallery." It was decided to clear the counter and make coffee or tea available.

The second motion, "When the double doors are closed for the winter, that the vestibule be insulated and used as a place for members and friends to visit. A table and chairs would be there for this purpose." Guild members also need to take a break once in awhile.

Hey! The Guild's Annual Christmas Sale is on until December 23. Members have outdone themselves creating beautiful gift items as well as Christmas decorations that cover a wide price-range. Drop in Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Our most diligent bookkeeper, Norma Douglas, is taking a well earned eight-week holiday in Portugal. Estella Burch will be assisting the finance committee in her absence.

In Carnarvon, Graham Wales has been building a wood and propane reduction kiln in his new pottery studio.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has had a very exciting year. Mainly because so many hands cooperate to make things work.

May I extend the deepest thanks to each Guild member, as well as to our hard working staff Elene Freer, Curator; Leslie Tusch, secretary and Norma Douglas, bookkeeper. Have a wondrous holiday season and a New Year filled with peace.

St. Joseph's hold reunion

In June 1990, the Sisters of Saint Joseph will celebrate 100 years of service in Saint Mary's Parish in Lindsay, Ontario.

In conjunction with this milestone, a reunion of all former students and teachers from the schools where the Sisters taught is scheduled for the weekend of June 2 and 3, 1990. These schools are: St. Mary's Elementary; St. Dominic's School for boys; St. Joseph's Academy for high school girls; Pope John Paul II and St. Joseph's School of Music.

Preparations are underway for a nostalgic, fun-filled weekend, but we need You, and your present name and address, (maiden name if applicable), the year(s) you attended, and any memorabilia you may have kept.

If you went to any of these schools in Lindsay, we would love to hear from you so your name can be added to the list for future mailing. We know you want to be included at the St. Mary's reunion. Please contact: Mrs. Barbara Ford, R.R. 4, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4R4 (705) 324-4917.

Band livens New Year's

Continued from page 28 weeks ago given by Comrades Gerald Irish and Owen Burmanian was also dedicated.

Santa Claus left the December meeting with a bag full of gifts for various charities and organizations. Among these were the Lung Association; the Diabetes Association; Cancer Research; March of Dimes; Salvation Army; The Canadian Hearing Society; Minor Hockey; the Ministerial Association, and approval for the Boy Scouts and food baskets for needy veterans and families. Tickets for the New Year's dance and buffet are on sale at the Branch at \$35 per couple. The live band of Frank Howard—a five piece orchestra which is becoming synonymous

with Branch 129—will be playing.

The Legion and Rotary Santa Claus party will be held at the Legion Hall at 1:30 PM on Saturday, December 16.

Congratulations to Sue Smith and Ed Pickard in recent branch draws and to Leta Mott in winning the Ladies Auxiliary draw.

Because of the Christmas holidays, the next Executive meeting will be held at 7:30 PM on December 21. The clubroom hours are as follows: Saturday, December 23 will be regular hours. On December 24, 25 and 26, the clubroom will be closed. Regular hours will prevail for the remainder of the week with the clubroom being closed on January 1, 1990.

CHURCHES

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Haliburton United Church Pastoral Charge

December 17 — Regular Worship Services

Ingoldsby — 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin — 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:15 a.m.

Cantata — "Tidings of Great Joy"

December 24 — Regular Worship Services

Ingoldsby — 8:45 a.m.

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Sunday School Christmas Pageants

Christmas Eve Service — Haliburton

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa will visit HHSS Christmas dance

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

WE ARE ALL FAMILIAR with the rooms across from the office. Most, if not all, of us have been in the guidance office at one time or another—likely to switch classes or drop one. How many of you have been to the guidance office to talk about where you will be after high school? It may be college and university for some or apprenticeships and job courses for others. Whatever it may be the time is approaching closer and closer to when you will graduate; decisions or even ideas must be formed and thought out and what better place to do that than our guidance office? In fact we have a specialized computer available for that, SGIS (Student Guidance Information Service) It is a computer that allows you to pick from a list from more than 500 occupation titles. After you have chosen, the computer gives a description of it, the nature of the work, working conditions, qualifications that are needed, preparation, and even how to get started. If the occupation you initially chose was not quite what you expected, they list some related

occupations. Next available is the training you will need and where you can go to get that.

The guidance department also has video tapes, binders, books and pamphlets on occupations, colleges and universities. Many of you probably never knew this resource was available, due to the old guidance office being dark and crowded. You can use these facilities during lunch hour or your spare.

Christmas concert

The HHSS music department presents its annual Christmas concert featuring the concert band, stage band, and the Grade 9 band under the direction of Mr. Gordon. It is tomorrow, December 14, 7:30 PM in the HHSS auditorium. Admission for students and seniors is \$2.00 adults \$3.00, and children under 12 are free.

The Christmas dance is this Friday and will start at 8:30 and run until 12:30. Admission is \$5.00. Free eggnog and cookies will be available. Santa Claus will make an early visit. You will have an opportunity to tell him what you want for Christmas. Like last year, you can have that special message delivered to someone by one of the many angels who will be running around. We will also be raffling off a gingerbread house. The proceeds will go to Jarrett Gentle.



VOICES RAISED IN SONG: Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School—those not felled by the killer cold—sang carols during lunch last week under the direction of Charles Hughes, with son Dave on piano.

Bad breaks mean no shovelling

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Get well wishes to George J. Shepherd of Bexley who is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, also Jack Cooper who has had surgery in Ross Memorial. Norma Herbert had surgery in Ross Memorial last week but is now home. Joan McKay, daughter of "Toots" Barkwell, suffered some bad breaks in her arm last week to won't have to do any snow shovelling this winter! Get well wishes to all you folk!

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Kivi in the death of her husband, Art Kivi, last week. Also to Mrs. Margaret Suckling whose brother Ron Lewis, died unexpectedly.

Dan and Joanne Weaver are home after a visit in Los Angeles, California and other California areas and a visit with Joanne's brother, Don and his wife, Claire Lake.

The Santa Claus Parade

was a huge success—good weather, the cold, lots of attractive floats and a good audience. Children received treats at the Legion Hall following the parade.

Rev. Dave Campbell and wife and Kylie and Ross and Myrtle Faulkner were Monday night dinner guests of John and Gwen Faulkner and girls at Peterborough.

I enjoyed a visit by phone from a reader in Minden last week. At least someone misses me! Thanks for the encouraging words!

Since I've got behind, here are the winners in the Cobocok Seniors card games for the last two weeks. First of all, Dec. 5th winners were as follows. Euchre—Leona Fountain, Margaret Nobel, Betty Clark, Marg Nobel, Leona Fountain, Mildred Faulkner, Betty Clark, Ziggy, Bill Grunwell, Adrian Lee, Ziggy, Ross Roberts; Bridge: Colin

Anderson, Myra Dyon, Jack Purdon. Nov. 21st winners were—Euchre: Jenny Colquhoun, Annie Watson, Frieda Boyce, Laurie Barkwell, Vic Beers, Vic Beers, Bill Grunwell; Bridge: Myra Dyon, Lily Smith, Rose Rocchio.

On Nov. 28, the Coby

Seniors put on a two and a half hour program with live acting. Bert Adams was a very good tap dancer while wife, Thelma did a Carol Channing rendition. Marion Sim was teach in the little old school house with some very naughty kids.

Centre the scene of Victorian-style wedding

GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

The West Guilford Community Centre was the scene of a Victorian-style wedding on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989. Pastor Brian Plouffe conducted the ceremony between Jennifer Sicard and Ken Espei, grandson of Leona (Cooper) Barry, and son of Paul and Geraldine Espie.

Melissa Stephens officiated at the keyboard for this special occasion which was attended.

Another Centre activity included the clearing of space for a rink by enthusiastic young workers of the community.

The Stanhope line dancers were part of the

Christmas entertainment at the Stanhope Firehall for the program on Dec. 9. Chris and Ray Johnson led the singing of carols, Santa put in a welcome appearance for the children and all present enjoyed this.

Iris Freeman joined her two sisters, Daisy and Betty, in Uxbridge for an annual reunion arranged by her daughter. This is a Wild Christmas party, "Wild" being the girls' surname before marriage.

Carols were sung, Santa came and buffet was happily consumed at the Legion Hall.

Luke Alexander Stevens, second son of Ken and Sandy, put in his appearance on Wednesday night, Dec. 6 (St. Nicholas Day.) Congratulations to them and to Greg and Kim Brown in the arrival of their fifth child, Jordan, on December 5th. Kim's mother, Mrs. Glouck from Maryland, is staying with the Browns'.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 5 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Father and daughter a fun duo

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi Folks. This week we began the last month of the year 1989.

Thursday as usual we had a tea party which was the birthday tea for those who had birthdays in November. The Legion Ladies provided a delicious lunch and lovely birthday cake. Those who had birthdays were Gladys Whyte, Mary Burgess, Margaret Sisson, Mable Buttery and Mary McKelvey. We were pleased to have Rheta Jones Administrator of Hyland Crest visit with us. Thank you Legion Ladies of Minden for the delicious lunch and birthday cake.

Thursday evening we had bingo in the auditorium and wish to thank Nick Fomenko and his daughter for coming and calling for us. We appreciate having a caller who we can depend on. This is the fourth consecutive night he has been here.

Hyland Crest wishes to express our thanks for your generous gift of \$1,000.00 to our bus fund. We appreciate it greatly.

Friday afternoon was Happy Hour. The music was supplied by Freddie Cooper on the accordion, and Sinclair Russell on the violin accompanied by Doris on the piano. Rheta Jones came in and visited with us and to meet more of the Residents. On behalf of the Residents, I wish to thank those who entertained us and thanks to Don and Ellen for their help.

Thursday night Alice and Leon Jones visited Leon's

mother, Annie Jones. They also came on Sunday night, when Alice played the organ for Rev. John Burgess who had service in the Chapel. The organ music sure improves our singing. It is appreciated very much.

Monday we had fun and fitness. At 10 o'clock Evelyn Coleman came for a hours Bible Study and visited several Residents. Following that we had a meeting of the Residents Council. Several problems were discussed to make our home better.

In the evening Allan and Ruth Rice came to show us films: "Goliath No. 2" and "Life in a Fugi Village". They were short but we enjoyed them. Thank you Allan and Ruth.

Tuesday morning Rev. B. Parker held the Chapel service also communion.

The sympathy of all at Hyland Crest goes out to the family and friends of Caroline Jones who passed away December 4, 1989.

Ada Turrall is a patient in the hospital at the present.

We wish her a speedy recovery.

Tuesday we had a gentleman who has lived in New Zealand come and show us slides on what New Zealand is like. We enjoyed them and thank you for showing them to us.

Everet Fearrey and his daughter came Tuesday night and entertained us with their music and songs. Thank you.

Tuesday night I went to my son Terry's with Isabel Keefer. I had dinner with them, then Norma and I went to our Secret Prayer

Sisters Christmas Party. There was a service in the church then we went downstairs for a few games, a lovely lunch and gift exchange. I saw many friends. Norma and I went back to her place and Terry brought me home. I want to thank Ruth Griffin who helped get me settled in my room and for all the work to prepare a program we all certainly enjoyed.

There was no service in the main lounge to-night because Rev. Murray is sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Load taken off seniors

HOME SUPPORT NEWS

by Norma Parnell

Haliburton County Home Support Services is pleased to announce that the Work Crew from the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded has kindly contacted our office to offer their services to do snow shovelling for the seniors and/or disabled persons of Haliburton Village.

If you are in need of this service, please contact Norma at the Home Support office Monday—Friday 9:00 AM—5 PM.

This service will be offered on a first come, first serve basis.

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The Haliburton County Echo is preparing its annual Christmas Greeting section, to be included in the issue of December 20. It will contain messages of good will from local and area businesses and individuals, along with Christmas stories and poems written by local school children, photographs of area Christmas concerts and visits by Santa to the various municipalities, and other articles appropriate to the festive season.

If you would like to place a greeting ad, please call 457-1037 or drop into our office. We'd be pleased to help you choose a greeting from one of our catalogues. The deadline for this offer is December 14, 1989.

Kinmount

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Firemen's Hockey Pool for Saturday, December 2.

Happy birthday to Ida Pardy on December 3, W.D. Moss on December 7, Valerie Tilley on December 21, Syd Cilcus on December 5 and happy birthday to Beth.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 454-2395.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Students find local history beyond school textbooks

Editor's note: Students in Leona Carter's Grade 7 class at J. Douglas Hodgson were asked to research stories about some aspect of Haliburton County's history. The following two stories talk about different aspects of early days in Donald.

by SARA SCHELLENBERG

From an interview with Merle Pringle and John Pasquino I learned a lot about Donald Wood Products of Canada. The factory started in 1908 and employed more than 100 people, including 35 people in the plant and 65 in the bush. The company produced charcoal, wood alcohol and acetate lime which was made into gunpowder for the guns used World War II. One thousand cords of wood could be found in the yard at any time. This wood had been hauled by wagons, tractors and sleighs from Miskwabi and the Loon Lake areas. The wagons they used could carry about 50 cords on each trip. The plant shipped out about two boxcars of charcoal each day.

Employees worked seven days a week to keep the boilers and ovens operating. Their wages were \$4.00 a day and they were paid, in cash, on the tenth and twenty-fifth of each month. At this time H. Robinson was the foreman, Sandy Sanderson was the clerk and Sam Pasquino was the night watchman. The next owner was the Standard Chemical Company which built and owned a store, a boarding house and 20 other houses in Donald. They also had a dynamo generator that produced hydro for the town.

When the war was over, E.P. Taylor bought the chemical factory to control the charcoal market. He hired a wrecking company from Ottawa to tear down the building.

The plant is no longer running because E.P. Taylor would not sell to a Montreal company that wanted to purchase the plant. Today the plant is still partially torn down. (and unsafe to walk around—not to mention it's on private property.)

Old Donald days

By HEATHER PASQUINO

This is based on an interview with Don Pasquino and Jean Bates.

Could you imagine having one big classroom and one teacher to teach 8 grades? In 1906, the Donald

Public School S.S. Number 6 was opened. At recess the kids didn't have playground equipment. They played baseball, skipped or played hopscotch. In the winter they played hockey on the pond across from the school.

They didn't have drinking fountains back then. If you were thirsty, you would have to go to the well and pump the water yourself. Back then they didn't have buses. You would have to walk to school or ride your bike if you were lucky enough to have one. One student who lived on a farm rode his horse. The school did not have flushable toilets. You would have to use the outhouses.

There were never more than 30 children in the whole school. It was a very small school. The students of the school went from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Of course the students didn't get many holidays. The reason why is because the teacher couldn't spend the whole day with one grade. The teacher only spent roughly half an hour or less with each grade a day.

Now the Donald Public School S.S. Number 6 is the home of Irv and Mert Gethke. They have fixed up the inside quite a bit. Now there is an upstairs, flushable toilets, running water and a shower. The exterior looks the same including the bell. An that concludes my history project on early Haliburton.



In 1949 or 1950, the children at Donald S.S. No. 6 gathered in front of their school.

In the front row, from left, are: Roberta Pringle, Betty Ann Sleeman, Rose Sawyer, Diane McElwain, Gail Howe, Albert Cameron, Billy McElwain, Basil Howe. Second Row: Louise McKnight, Barbara Pasquino, Lenore Sleeman, Laura May Brohm, Douglas McElwain, Edward Brohm, Ken Cameron. Third Row: Rebecca Harrison, Gerald McElwain, Lorne Sleeman, Charlie Brohm. Fourth Row: Ronald Pasquino, Harry McElwain, Lloyd Wilson. Back: Jack Buckles, teacher.

Student learns the rules of honesty

Editor's note: The following poem was written by Carrie Bentley a Grade 4 student at Cardiff Elementary School.

HONESTY...

...is returning balls, frisbees, bats to the school after hours and not taking them home
...is not claiming a jacket with money in it but giving it to a trusting adult
...is taking a bracelet I found to the principal instead of wearing it around
...is phoning a teacher when people are climbing on the flag pole and playing with the Canadian Flag instead of joining in
...running after a gentleman after he has dropped

a quarter and returning it instead of buying a bubble gum
...it telling a elderly man there was change left in the Toronto Star box and not stuffing it in my pocket
...is trying to find the owner of lost keys
...is telling the truth
...is something my parents taught me when I was very young makes you feel good inside
...trying to find the owner of a new hacksaw, we phoned the police
...should be taught as a subject in school. Maybe people would not tell wrong stories, make up stories and steal.
...returning jackets to the school and putting them

in the lost and found
...being honest.

By Carrie Bentley
Grade 4, Cardiff, Ont.

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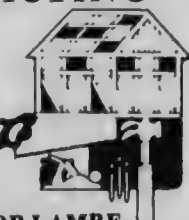
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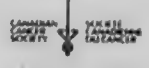
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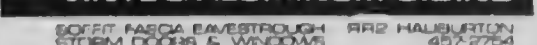
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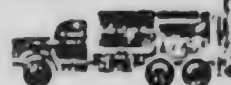
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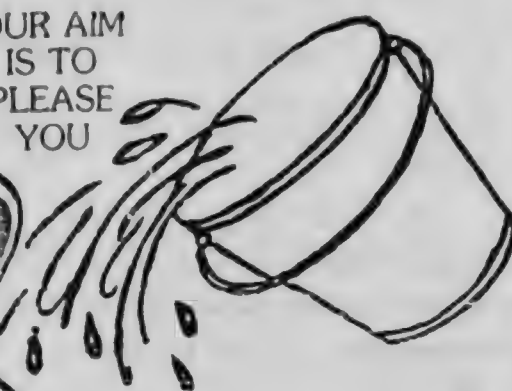
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Brand new home — kitchen, living room, 2 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath. 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME
3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cookstove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE
Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

GOODERHAM
Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished throughout, oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, doors, wiring, insulation, drywall, flooring. Shows well. Basement, drilled well. Just steps from town and public beach. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD
Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!
50 acres with over 660 ft. frontage. Prime lakefront property. Fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.



WOLF LAKE
Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfrontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME
Refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, brick front, all new windows, shows well. Just steps away from public beach & town. Vendor financing available. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

STORMY LAKE
200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.

Feature of the Week



EAGLE LAKE

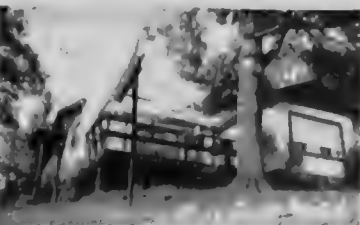
Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bedrooms, bathroom, on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. Just steps to downhill skiing — ski package included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

110 ACRES

Over 1000 ft. on both sides of the Ironstone River. 1 mile of motocross travel, 7 miles of cross country bike trails, ski hill area, 20-acre gravel deposit, 10-acre pond. Vendor wants an offer. List \$219,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

— REDUCED — PINE LAKE

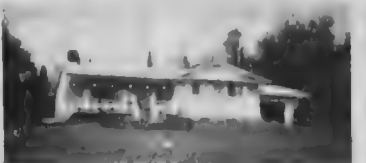
Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



GOODERHAM HOME
Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to town & public beach. List \$99,500. Call Karen Traviss.

LARGE REDSTONE LOT

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



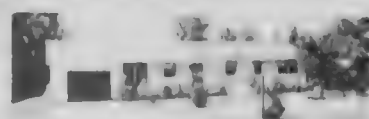
GOODERHAM
3-plus-1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite, 2 pc. bath d.s., brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached garage. List \$159,900. For more details contact Karen Traviss.



NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME
Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

REDSTONE LAKE

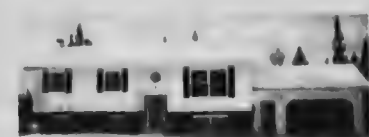
3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round rd. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



PRIME WATERFRONT!
Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$199,900. Call Keith Jackson.

TAMARACK LAKE

Ideal starter home or cottage. Year round access, drilled well, septic, walk-out basement, garage. 1.42 acres, 100' lake frontage. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.



HARMONY ROAD HOME
Brand new, spacious 3 bedroom home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.

MINNIECOCK LAKE

2 large lots on Minniecock Lake for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.

MOUNTAIN STREET

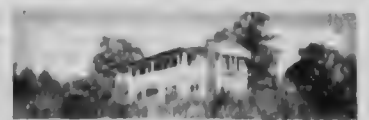
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900 ft. road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL

5½ acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



HOME PLUS
Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000. For more details call Karen Traviss.

COUNTY ROAD 6

90 acres — 700 ft. hwy. frontage, excellent hunting or wood lot. List \$59,900. Call Dennis/Martha Sims.

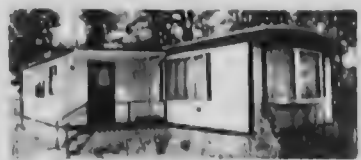
WOLF or BILLINGS' LAKE

Waterfront home or cottage featuring 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite, fieldstone F.P., pine ceilings, 2 screened-in porches, boat-house & garage. Level lot, sandy shoreline & southern exposure! List \$177,900. Call Karen Traviss or Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

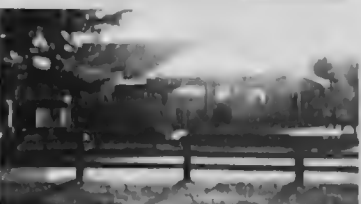
Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.



RIVERFRONT ACREAGE
10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area PLUS 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WEST GUILFORD

Approximately 1700 ft. riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel three lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COUNTY RD. 6 - COMMERCIAL
1500 sq. ft. garage + storage sheds. Home - kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., full basement, double car garage + 60' two bedroom trailer. Ideal location for ski-doo dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

70 ACRES

Three miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

LEE'S ROAD

200 acre Hunting Camp or Retreat Cottage. Pond on property. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

COUNTY ROAD 6

2½ acre building lot on year round road with access to Pine Lake. List \$24,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

MINDEN BOBCAYGEON ROAD

50 acres. 660 ft. road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 15, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator



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BRAND NEW professional, custom built, 1120 sq. ft. home. Across from Chandos Lake. 5 minutes from shopping, walk to beach. Full basement, superior construction, nicely finished. Builder will include new satellite system for full price offer of \$129,900. Act now. MW-0169. MLS.

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GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: This 1800 sq. ft. home offers you 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large lot. "Make an Offer!" Vendor has moved. Contact Grant Crofts at 457-2309. MLS.

COTTAGES

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: Situated on a year round road. Deck, new roof, new bath, pump & septic. Buy now as this won't last. Only \$84,500. MLS.

TAMARACK LAKE: Exceptional cottage situated on very large peninsula lot, beautiful view on quiet lake. Asking \$164,500. Contact Grant Crofts at 457-2309. MLS.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN., DECEMBER 15 & 16
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Experience this new executive home, situated on large lot. Located just off 121 on North Kashagawigamog Road, near Pinestone Inn. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, many extras.

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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE: On Irondale River on 2.35 nicely landscaped acres, also has guest cabin with loft. All for \$99,900. MLS.

COTTAGE: On Salerno Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on picturesque Salerno Lake, needs TLC. Fridge, stove & some furnishings incl. Asking \$129,000. MLS.

ACREAGES: Perfect for hunting, 100 acres close to Wilberforce. Asking \$38,500. MLS. 100 acres close to Minden. Asking \$42,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

LAKEFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Private 2 acre setting, maintenance free exterior, European kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 baths, 3 bdrms., entertainment room c/w 6 man hot tub, central vac., fireplace, many walkouts to 80' deck. Beautiful view. Snowmobilers & skiers delight. Don't delay...call today. Only \$205,000. Ask for Joan. MLS.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Close to Haliburton on paved road, septic approved. The view is breathtaking, why not plan to build your own home on this private 1 1/2 acre setting. To view call Joan. Only \$32,000. MLS.

REDSTONE RIVER: Building lot on year round paved road. A chalet or permanent home would beautifully adorn this setting. Close to downhill & cross country skiing. Only \$33,900. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res.) 705-457-1821

BEAUTIFUL BLAIRHAMPTON: Year round new Viceroy home. This large custom built 2+ bedroom home features sunken living room with airtight wood stove, a large kitchen with separate dining area, cathedral ceiling & walkouts from bedrooms. With 11 acres of land this home offers plenty of privacy, close to town & lakes. Listed at \$139,900. A must to see! MLS.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOTS: Several lots to choose from, some with ski packages. Call for more info. MLS.

GOODERHAM LAKE: This 3 bdrm. cottage fronts on 100' direct waterfront. Privately situated on good size lot with plenty of trees, also boathouse. Listed at \$104,900. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res.) 705-489-2261

SCENIC 10.5 ACRE woodlot with mature hardwoods, natural spring and a breath-taking view. Adjoins 500 acres of Crown Land. Severance potential. Call me at home for details. \$26,900. MLS.

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SNOWMOBILE HEAVEN: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with great view of Fishtail Valley. From this cottage you can travel hundreds of miles on 'Sno 5', one of the major trails in Ontario. \$59,000. W-0119.

ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT: 32 acres ±. Just outside Wilberforce, giving you privacy with all the conveniences. Year round road with 600' on Miners Lake. \$79,900. W-0116.

THE BEST DEAL IN HALIBURTON: New, well constructed 3 bdrm. home near Soyer's Lake. Comfortable country living with privacy. Only a few miles from the conveniences of town. \$129,900. MW-0167. MLS.

BILL SMITH (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? How about a 9 bdrm., 7 bathroom, 4,000 sq. ft. cottage with 165 ft. of shoreline on Paudash Lake? All for \$279,900. MW-0168. MLS.

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE LOT with 172' shoreline? Almost 2 acres on a nice flat lot on Con-tau Lake now available. New list \$84,900. MW-0170. MLS.

THREE BEDROOM RETIREMENT HOUSE: Farm-sized kitchen. On a private lot close to town. \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

DIAMOND LAKE: Year round cottage/house, walkout to a beautiful panoramic view. Almost new. \$159,900. MW-0166. MLS.

WANT TO START A BUSINESS? Lot level and cleared on busy hwy. \$29,900. MW-0164. MLS.

HARRY DALE (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101' of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road, partially finished. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER! Little Glamor Lake, weekend cabin on 195' of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared & ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.24 acres with 984 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

MOVING TO THE HALIBURTONS? Be sure to see this brick bungalow with possible in-law apartment, 1400 sq. ft., 4 pc. & 3 pc. bath, patio doors to deck from dining rm., built-in dishwasher, cook-top, oven & fridge to stay. Finished rec. rm., office/bdrm., bath & utility, economical wood/oil comb. furnace, 1 acre lot. Vendor retiring. Asking \$159,900. MLS.

MINDEN AREA: Over 200' frontage on this oak & pine clad waterfront lot. Secluded, picturesque. Asking \$59,000. MLS.

FISHERMEN, SNOWMOBILERS: See this 4 acre parcel on year round road & excellent fishing lake. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$5,000.00 down. Asking \$40,000. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res.) 705-286-2623

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE! Here's an affordable alternative to the high cost of lakefront. Picturesque 2.7 acre lot with 250' frontage on the Drag River. Year round road access, flat wooded terrain. Why not try an offer? Asking \$42,000. MLS. Also 1 acre river-front near Irondale. Secluded & private. Water access only. Won't last long at \$6,900. MLS.

NOSTALGIA ABOUNDS: In this quaint settler's cabin. Private setting on 3 acres overlooking river valley. TLC required. Only \$45,900. MLS.

GOING, GOING...GONE! Only a couple of acreages left. 27 acres near Carnarvon, well wooded, also 50 acres - abuts Crown Land, good deer terrain. Call now. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

1800' OF YEAR ROUND FRONTAGE: 20 acres of good hardwood bush, & a waterfront lot on a popular lake — all for only \$89,900! Call for further details. MLS.

BUILDING? Excellent level lot, very easy to build on, easy access to Hwy. 35, located south of Minden, near many lakes. Vendors anxious to sell, so make an offer. Asking \$27,000. MLS.

BOSHKUNG LAKE is just across the road from this level building lot, 225' frontage. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

LOOKS GOOD UNDER THE TREE: Only \$69,000 buys you a clean, partially winterized cottage overlooking the Grace River. Landscaped lot, year round access. Can easily convert to home. MW-0131. MLS.

HAVE A VERY FARMY CHRISTMAS! 17 ± acre hobby farm. 5 bdrm. house. Living room, family room, rec. room, newly renovated. Walkout basement. Serviced barn. Only \$152,900. MW-0167. MLS.

STOCKING STUFFERS: 1.6 acre ± building lot. Year round access, hydro/phone avail. Just \$23,900. MW-0172. MLS.

1.33 acre ± building lot, year round access, hydro/phone avail. Only \$21,900. MW-0174. MLS. 1.2 acre ± building lot, year round, hydro/phone avail. A steal at \$20,900. MW-0173. MLS.

CHECK THIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Brand new professional, custom built 1120 sq. ft. home. Across from Chandos Lake, 5 min. from shopping, walk to beach. Full basement, superior construction, nicely finished. Builder will include new satellite system for full price offer of \$129,900. Act now. MW-0169. MLS.

For your Christmas wish call Santa's Elves...
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GIVE YOUR WIFE THE PRESENT SHE DESERVES!! This delightful home, set in 4 1/2 acres in a sleepy country village, should put her in that golden mood for the rest of your life. The price is only \$98,000. It comes equipped with a beautiful fireplace and has 4 bdrms. + double garage with basement. W-0163.

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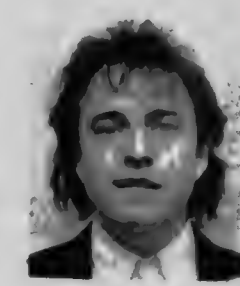
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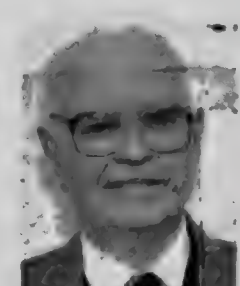
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RP 580, Lot 45, ski pkg.	\$38,500.
RP 580, Lot 8	39,000.
RP 584, Lot 53	39,500.
RP 580, Lot 28, ski pkg. avail.	40,000.
RP 580, Block C, ski pkg.	48,000.
RP 564, Lot 12	57,500.
RP 584, Lot 76, ski pkg.	63,000.
RP 581, Lot 84, ski pkg.	69,000.
RP 581, Lot 81, ski pkg.	69,900.
RP 564, Lot 15	75,000.

We're the 'Chalet People'. Let us help you make the right choice.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Dec. 16, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sir Sam's Road



1½ storey, 3 bdrm. home on full, dry basement. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining rm., many recent renovations. Perfect for family/retreat. Ski package included.

GULL RIVER HOME: This home is sure to please. Everything is completed. Central vac., water purifier, lots of storage. Meticulous grounds & lovely river frontage. Village location. \$174,900.

NEWLY LISTED: 3 bedroom chalet with basement. New wrap-around deck, fireplace & view of Eagle Lake. Walk to the slopes. Priced to sell!

NEW CHALET: 2 minutes to the slopes. Prow front overlooks forest stream. Customized kitchen, cathedral ceilings & deep soaking tub await you. \$160,000.

PINE LAKE: New home on full walk-out basement, overlooks Pine Lake. Complete with your decorum choices. \$219,000.

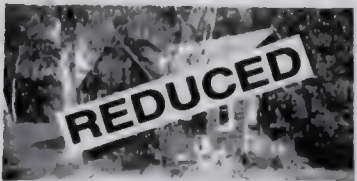
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TROUNCE LAKE: One-of-a-kind property. Over 800 acres with 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Mature pine forest. Several good ponds. Extensive groomed trail system. Several cabins on property. Ideal executive retreat or camp location. Asking \$489,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

BURNT RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

DRAG RIVER: Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

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LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

SKIING SEASON OPENS THIS WEEKEND!
I have two lakefront year round properties for you to choose from:



GLEN LAKE: Walk to the ski hills from this lakefront cottage. Large Viceroy style with natural stone fireplace & 175 ft. of frontage. Great for the skiing season & all seasons. Look for an open house December 26.

EAGLE LAKE: Where the skiing is the best. This year round lakefront home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sunporches, 4-car carport, complete private apartment. Vendor very anxious to sell. Price negotiable. Call for details.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT HOMES

If you want a permanent lakefront and would like to look at some of the best the county has to offer, let me show you the following:

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 1 km. from Haliburton, NEW architecturally designed, 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, full walkout, large lot, very unique design. Viewing this property will make you fall in love with it. Call for an appointment. \$319,000.

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000.

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home. Complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town, very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm., NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE — NEW LISTING: Miskwabi Lake, year round winterized cottage, fireplace, large decks, lots of pine, fantastic view, decks at lake, ready for occupancy. \$184,900.

LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker — 457-2987



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. — country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—\$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.



MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

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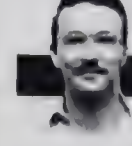
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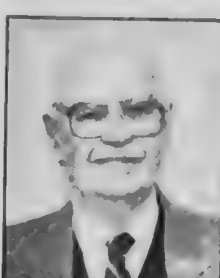


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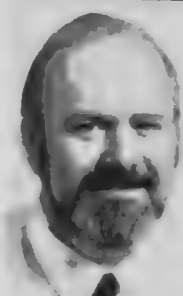
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PINE LAKE: 248' lake frontage, excellent level lot,
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garage, concrete floor & loft. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural
stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. Blanche
Bolender.

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Lake lot has 100 ft. of waterfront, nicely treed and
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A neglected fire can be a hazard

INFORMATION NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

The fireplace may not be an important supplier of heat in your home. In fact, it is often a source of energy loss, as it removes warmed combustion air from the home and sends it up the chimney.

However, the fireplace is an important symbol of warmth, security and the value of close ties with home, family and friends. This is particularly true during the holiday season. The fireplace may seem a refuge. But if neglected can be a hazard. Wendy Butler, Manager of Consumer Services for the Canadian Standards Association, offers the following suggestions to help you avoid any problems that could occur from using your fireplace.

Once a year have the chimney flue cleaned by a qualified person; Clean the firebox regularly; Burn only three pieces of wood a one time (preferably hardwood); Always close the firescreen when burning; If the fire is smoky, for health reasons find out why; If glass doors are in use, make sure there is sufficient combustion air to

permit the fire to burn cleanly. Don't put the Christmas tree near the fireplace; Don't hang Christmas stockings directly above the fire; Don't burn Christmas wrapping paper or trees in the fireplace; don't burn charcoal or use flammable combustible liquid such as oil, charcoal starters, gasoline or kerosene and don't rely on a quick look up the chimney to determine whether the flue is clean.

If you have a question, require assistance completing a form or would just like to discuss a problem, be sure and contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 AM-4 PM or call 457-2733. Residents of Minden and surrounding areas are invited to contact the centre located in the Anson, Hindon Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 AM-4 PM or call 286-4100. If you reside outside our toll-free area, please call collect.

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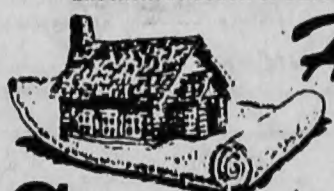
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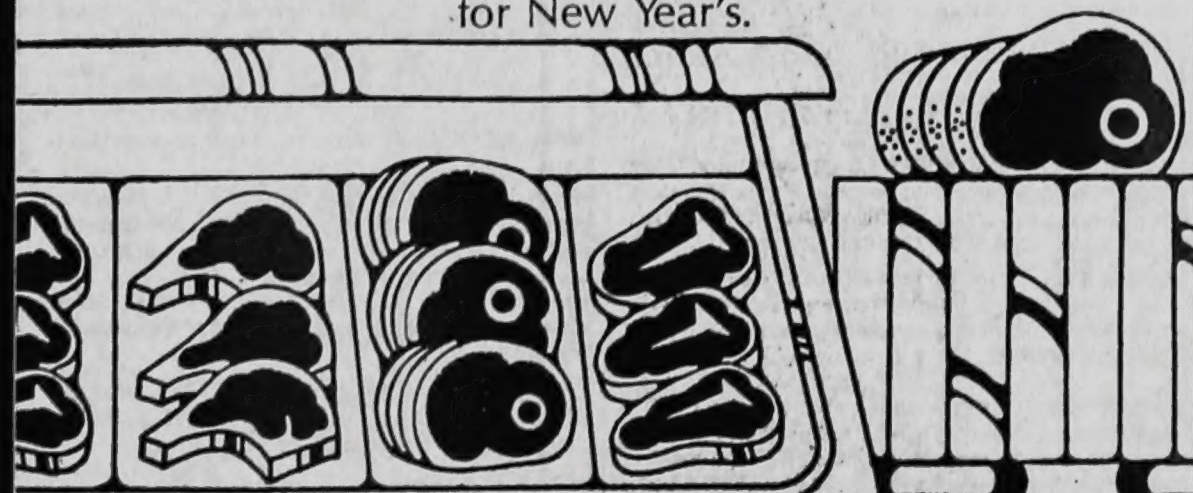
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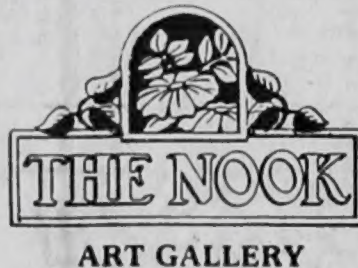
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Cards of sympathy and all the
food sent in to us. Especially
my niece Jodi for all the food.
Special thanks to Lottie who
was there for us, Rev. E. Moll
for his comforting words and
Gord Monk of the Monk
Funeral Home, Thanks for
caring. God Bless Ev and
Neil Griffin.

27-CA-13

WEDDINGS

WEDDING SHOWROOM
OPENING Moving to the
lower level of the Village Barn
to serve you better. By ap-
pointment only. All your wed-
ding needs can be met here.
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ing, accessories, Freeman
Formalwear, and in home
bridal makeovers available.
Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal
and Cosmetic Consultant
754-2857. Your patience and
understanding during my
maternity period are ap-
preciated.

30-CA-d27

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to Thank our
family, friends and relatives
for making our 25th Wedding
Anniversary such a nice time.
We would also like to thank
Jackie and Sandra for mak-
ing the cake and decorating
it. Thank to Mrs. Bain, Mr.
and Mrs. Greg Cooper and
Ed Whiteway for taking care
of us. Thank you **Mina and
Garl Miller**.

27-P-13

I WISH TO EXPRESS my
thanks and appreciation to
everyone who sent cards,
flowers, fruit, and said
prayers for me while I was a
patient at Toronto Western
Hospital having an Arterial
Coronary Bypass. To my
family for loving care and
transportation to the hospital.
For Rev. Ed Moll's visit and
the Doctors—Karl Hartwick,
Brian MacKenzie, P.
Gladstone and Dr. Lipton my
surgeon and the surgical
team who all made it possi-
ble for my operation to take
place a lot sooner than ex-
pected. We often forget to
thank these dedicated peo-
ple. **Freida M. Handy**.

27-P-13

BIRTHS

Kim and Greg Brown are
pleased to announce the
birth of their son,

Jordan Edward,
Tuesday Dec. 5, 1989, 9 lb.
5 oz. new brother for Andrew,
Meredith, Jillian and Benton.
Grandparents are Dr. and
Mrs. Russell Glock, Jr. Silver
Spring, Maryland and Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Brown,
Kirkfield, Ontario.

28-CA-13

**CONEYBEARE/KIT-
CHEMAN** Linda and her hus-
band Michael are proud to
announce the birth of their
son

PATRICK LLOYD
on December 4, 1989, at 4:46
PM weighing 9 lbs. in Orilla
at Soldier's Memorial
Hospital. Grandson of Rose
Coneybeare and the late
Lloyd Coneybeare of Halibur-
ton, Sadie Kitchman of
Minden and the late Herbert
Kitchman of Sheffield,
England, great grandson of
Mary Oliver of Hyland Crest,
Minden. Many thanks to Dr.
Tina Moga and Dr. Barbara
Fallis.

28-CA-13

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

**Suddenly at Peterborough
on Tuesday,
December 5, 1989**

**GLEN MICHAEL
JOHNSTON**

In his 34th year.
Beloved son of Ruby and the
late Eliwood Johnston of R.R.
1 Minden; dear father of
Adina; dear brother of Mervin
of R.R.2 Minden, Shirley
(Mrs. Wayne Thompson) of
Port Bolster, Judy (Mrs.
Merle Graham) of Irondale,
Carolyn (Mrs. Bradley
Redner) and Linda (Mrs. Bill
Mueller) both of Maple Lake,
and predeceased by Myles
and Elvin; dear grandson of
Mrs. Annie Misco; dearest
friend of Scott Gartshore; and
fondly remembered by his
nieces and nephews. Rested
at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden, from
2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to
9:00 PM on Thursday, for
funeral service in the Chapel
on Friday, December 8, at
1:30 PM. Spring interment at
Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

31-CA-13

IN MEMORIAM

YABSLEY, MERVILLE—In
loving memory of a dear
father and grandfather who
died Dec. 7 1984.

We wander by your graveside
Place flowers with love and
care
But no one knows the heart-
ache
When we turn and leave you
there
They say that time heals
everything
We know that isn't so.
Because it hurts as much to-
day
As it did five years ago.
Lovingly remembered by
Shirley, Jim, Shawn and
Shannon.

32-P-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARJORIE
MADILL** deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Marjorie Madill
late of the Township of Mon-
mouth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 29th day of
September 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Marjorie Madill.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **FLORENCE
M. JOHNSTON** deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of
Florence M. Johnston late of
the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 15th day
of November 1989, are
hereby notified to send partic-
ulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the
3rd day of January, 1990,
after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at
Minden, Ontario this 11th day
of December 1989 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors of
the Estate of Florence M.
Johnston.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MORRIS
MILO JONES** deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of Morris
Milo Jones late of the
Township of Guilford, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 7th day
of October 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
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J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Morris Milo
Jones.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELIZABETH
E. SEURET** deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of
Elizabeth E. Seuret late of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 23rd day
of October 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Elizabeth E.
Seuret.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **EMMA
ALFREDA MAY HARRISON**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Emma Alfreda May Harrison
late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 7th day of
December 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors of
the Estate of Emma Alfreda
May Harrison.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **STELLA
MARGARET HENDERSON**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Stella Margaret Henderson
late of the Township of Lutter-
worth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 9th day of October
1989, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or
before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Stella Margaret
Henderson.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ANGUS
COULTER** deceased, All per-
sons having claims against
the Estate of Angus Coulter
late of the Township of An-
son, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on or about the
1st day of November 1989,
are hereby notified to send
particulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the
3rd day of January, 1990,
after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at
Minden, Ontario this 11th day
of December 1989 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Angus Coulter.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Estate of **WALTER
LLOYD BESSE** deceased, All
persons having claims
against the Estate of Walter
Lloyd Besse late of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 17th day
of November 1989, are
hereby notified to send partic-
ulars of the same to the
undersigned on or before the
3rd day of January, 1990,
after which date the assets
will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then
have notice. Dated at
Minden, Ontario this 11th day
of December 1989 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister
and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executrix of
the Estate of Walter Lloyd
Besse.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **DOROTHY
ANN BIRMINGHAM** de-
ceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Dorothy Ann Birmingham late
of the Village of Norland, who
died on or about the 28th day
of October 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
distributed with regard only to
the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice. Dated at Minden, On-
tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor of
the Estate of Dorothy Ann Bir-
mingham.

33-CA-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARGARET
E. MELISSA HAMPSON**
deceased, All persons having
claims against the Estate of
Margaret E. Melissa Hamp-
son late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 18th day of
November 1989, are hereby
notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned
on or before the 3rd day of
January, 1990, after which
date the assets will be
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the claims of which the
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tario this 11th day of
December 1989 by DONALD
J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executors of
the Estate of Margaret E.
Melissa Hampson.

33-CA-27

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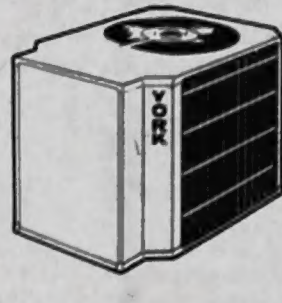
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family pack contains 3 lbs. 3 tenderloin ends

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fully cooked smoked up to 10 lb. avg.

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Grapes

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each

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product of U.S.A.

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product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

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2.18

product of Florida

Florida Oranges

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product of U.S.A. fancy grade

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2.18

Turkeys

Basted

President's Choice™

frozen grade A up to 7 kg

/kg 3.28

lb.

1.49

Pure apple

Mitchell's

48 oz. tin

79

Primo

Oil

vegetable

3 L cont.

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Davern small link

Breakfast Sausage

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Boston Blue frozen in light tempura batter, sticks or fries

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Fish

700 g pkg.

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selected frozen varieties Light Delight

McCain

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265 g pkg.

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selected varieties or Summer Crisp whole kernel

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Corn

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fully cooked skinless butt portion

Smoked Hams

lb.

1.89

frozen microwaveable filets, sticks or bottom blue

Blue Water

Fish & Chips

200 g pkg.

2.99

frozen regular or Cajun in a basket

Singleton

Shrimp

227 g pkg.

3.49

oven ready or regular

Catelli

Lasagna

375-500 g pkg.

1.49

4.17 /kg

7 UP

regular or diet

39

plus deposit

52c/100 mL

750 mL btl.

5.79

24 x 280 mL tins

bulk at most stores jumbo roasted salted or unsalted

Cashews

lb.

8.99

orange pekoe

Tetley

Tea

pkgs. of 72

2.49

frozen concentrated selected varieties or orange

McCain

Juice

12.5 oz. tin

1.29

chilled selected varieties pure

Everfresh

Juice

2 L cont.

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Combination Mum and Poinsettias

each

9.99

selected varieties regular or lite instant

Carnation

Hot Chocolate

pkgs. of 8-10 env.

2.49

regular or fine ground

Chase & Sanborn

Coffee

300 g vac. pack

1.99

Crown or Lily White

Corn Syrup

500 mL cont.

1.19

Sara Lee

Cakes

frozen layer

selected varieties

369 g pkg.

99

Dietrich's

100% whole wheat sliced

Bread

675 g loaf

79

The Ultimate

potato

Chips

selected varieties

President's Choice™

200 g pkg.

99

selected varieties

Catelli

Bistro Pasta

375 g pkg.

1.29

Unico

Tomato Paste

5.5 oz. tin

.49

selected varieties spaghetti

Old World

Ragu Sauce

jar

1.69

selected varieties pasta or

Libby's

Beans

14 oz. tin

.79

Libby's

frozen

selected varieties

Vegetables

1 kg pkg.

1.49

regular or extra-spicy

Mott's

Clamato

1 L btl.

1.69

comparable brand or

Neilson

Egg Nog

1 L ctn.

.99

Planters

Peanut Oil

1 L cont.

4.99

selected varieties

McCormicks

Puffs

400 g pkg.

2.79

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DELI

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Black Forest

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100 g

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lb.

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Schneiders deli cut Canadian

Havarti

Cheese

100 g

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selected varieties in own juice

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Detergent

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fresh baked 8"

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each

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fresh baked

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.99

fresh from the bakery

light iced

Fruit Cake

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4.99

at most stores

selected varieties

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Noodles

85 g pkg.

.39

Old El Paso

Taco Kit

275 g pkg.

3.49

Soya or Teriyaki

Kikkoman

Sauces

295 mL cont.

.99

Old El Paso

Nachips

210 g pkg.

1.99

mild or hot taco or hot chili

Old El Paso

Sauces

227 mL cont.

1.79

dry garlic or sweet & sour

Wong Wing

Rib Sauce

375 mL cont.

1.29

without coupon

selected flavours mineral

Montclair Water

750 mL btl.

.69

Hi-Dri jumbo festive paper

Towels

1 roll pkg.

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ice cube bags

Scubs

12" s

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Scott

Wipes

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plastic Dinosaur

Curad

Bandages

pkgs. of 30

1.99

Goodtimes

Foam Cups

pkgs. of 51

.99

selected varieties

Huggies

Diapers

selected sizes

11.29

regular Quikki

Garbage Bags

pkgs. of 10

1.69

V-8 vegetable

Juice

48 oz. tin

1.39

without coupon

99

Campbell's

cream of mushroom

Soup

10 oz. tin

.59

White Swan

bathroom

Tissue

8 roll pkg.

2.99

selected varieties

Catelli

Pasta

900 g pkg.

99

save 40¢

vegetable

48 oz. tin

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Coffee

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Cereals

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Post Cereals

1.99

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Ragu Sauce

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Wong Wing

Rib Sauce

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